No. 30,606

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

5 Are Hurt

In Ulster

Protests

BELFAST - A sixth Irish na-

tionalist prisoner died Monday on

a hunger strike, setting off renewed rioting by Ulster Catholics, while an estimated 100,000 Protestants

marched in the annual celebration of the defeat of Roman Catholic

forces at the Battle of the Boyne in

Four soldiers and a civilian were

wounded in two separate snipings

and a policeman was injured by a homemade grenade in Catholic areas of Belfast, authorities said.

Rioters hurled bricks, stones and

bottles at security forces in Lon-

donderry, the province's second

Renewed street battles broke out after the death of Martin Hur-

son, 27, an Irish Republican Army

militant, in the 45th day of his fast

I and the second in less than a

week. The fasters have been demanding political prisoner status for jailed nationalists.

British officials have refused to

meet their demands, saying that this would legitimize the outlawed

Protestants March

largest city.

PARIS, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1981

Established 1887

Mitterrand Sees Summit Unity After Bonn Talks

BONN - France and West Germany reached a broad agreement sues and decided on a joint strategy for next week's economic summit in Ottawa, President Francois Mitterrand of France said.

After two days of talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schnidt: France's new Socialist president said that he and Mr. Schnidt had enhanced their personal understanding and their ability ity to work together.

We met no obstacles on the important problems and this is a hopeful sign for the future of our relations. There will still be some deficate problems to solve but we can solve them together," Mr. Mit-

On the military balance in Eu-

 U.S. planning for Ottawa summit shifts from Vice President Bush to a Reagan aide. Page 3. U.S. Treasury Secretary Regan says Washington will continue to pursue a tough mone-

tery policy. Page 7. rope, Mr. Mitterrand said that the West should seek disarmament talks with the Soviet Union from a position of strength by pressing ahead with the deployment of nev U.S. medium-range missiles in

Essential Precondition

Western Europe.

Mr. Mitterrand said he supportthe ed efforts to reduce weaponry in Europe — particularly the medium-range nuclear missiles — but also cautioned that the West need-SENT ed more information from the Soviet Union before entering into deviet Union before entering i "I am for negotiations," he said, "but one must know what he is STRIM what he is negotiating."
The French president said that a

-U.S. Says Cambodia Policy MON Jeopardizes Aid to Hanoi

MA STOR United States would seriously DENOM question any economic aid to Hanoi from any source "as long as Vietnam continues to squander its scarce resources on aggression."

20000001

tration theme, he also said that the United States would not normalize relations with Vietnam while its

troops remain in Cambodia. Mr. Haig, the final speaker at an international conference on Cambodia at the United Nations, backed a resolution calling for a UN-supervised withdrawal of Vietnam's 200,000 troops from Cambodia and self-determination for

the Khmer people.

Mr. Haig said that Vietnam's intervention in Cambodia in December, 1978, posed a direct threat to the security of Thailand and undermined the stability of the entire

The conference was attended by more than 70 countries but boycotted by Vietnam and the Soviet Union. The conference was requested by the UN General Assembly with the aim of finding a comprehensive political settlement.

Free Elections

The members of the Association. of Southeast Asian Nations hope the session will lead to negotiations with Vietnam and, eventually, UN-supervised free elections in Cambodia. "For our part, the United States

has no intention of normalizing relations with a Vietnam that occupies Kampuchea [Cambodia] and destabilizes the entire southeast Asian region," Mr. Haig said.
"We will also continue to question seriously any economic assist-ance to Vietnam — from whatever source - as long as Vietnam con-

times to squander its scarce re-sources on aggression."
U.S. officials said that the Unit-

ed States had opposed Vietnamese requests to the UN Development Program for aid in such projects as dredging Haiphong harbor, civil aviation and transportation — items which might be of military

Mr. Haig said the Soviet Union, the financier of the Vietnamese military occupation of Kampu-chea," had a special obligation to cooperate in a settlement process.

Regional Meeting

Mr. Haig rejected a Vietnamese suggestion that a regional meeting to held by the five member Assocition of Southeast Asian Nations and an "Indochina bloc."

Mr. Haig called this idea "a hinly disguised effort to gain accotance of Vietnam's actions in ampuches" and said it would reluce the issue "to a mere border voblem with Thailand. We cannot "ccept such a negotiating format," 4r. Haig said.

balance of forces between East and West was "an essential precondition for a secure peace," Monday on major international is- the Russians had upset the balance by achieving military superiority in conventional and medium-range

nuclear weaponry.

Mr. Mitterrand said, however, that he would not support any at-tempt by the United States to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union, a move that would also upset a balance of forces.

The defense position taken by Mr. Mitterrand is similar to that of Mr. Schmidt, who faces strong op-position from within his own Social Democratic Party on NATO plans to deploy U.S.-built medi-um-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe by 1983.

Mr. Mitterrand was quoted last week by a West German magazine as saying he stands by the December, 1979, NATO decision to deploy Pershing and Cruise missiles to offset Soviet superiority.

Interested in U.S. Rates

On economic topics, French of-ficials said that high U.S. interest rates and the strong dollar were among these unresolved issues that will feature prominently in the discussions in Ottawa with President

France has called on Mr. Reagan to reduce U.S. interest rates that, it maintains, are delaying a recovery from recession in Europe and adding to record unemployment

Mr. Mitterrand said that pressure on the United States to cut its high interest rates must not be relaxed, and a spokesman said that the president was optimistic that agreement on this and other economic issues could be reached. The prime interest rate — the rate at which banks loan money to their best customers, is currently 20½ percent in the United States. Mr. Schmidt said that he and

Mr. Mitterrand wanted to make • (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Singapore's foreign minister, UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Suppish Dhanabalan, first speaker Secretary of State Alexander M. in the general debate, said: We nam to escape from the course of conflict and confrontation it is He said that there is a growing

war of resistance by Cambodian Reiterating a Reagan adminisnationalists, that Vietnam is isolated in the international community. its economy in a shambles and its independence compromised.

"I don't believe the Vietnamese bargained for these consequences," Mr. Dhanabalan said, "We in Southeast Asia would like to see an independent, prosperous Vietnam that is not a victim of superpower conflict," he added.

"If Vietnam wants the regional community to welcome it as a peaceful neighbor, it must demonstrate that it can live in peace with its neighbors. Vietnam's agreement to withdraw troops from Kampuchea [Cambodia] will demonstrate this," the Singapore minister said.

Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda termed the Vietnamese intervention intolerable. He said there was apple room for flexibility in a solution, as long as it ensured Vietnamese withdrawal, free elections and international guarantees that withdrawal and the election results would be up-

Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr was elected chairman of the conference at Monday's open- proved time consuming.



Polish Communist leader Stanislaw Kania, right, welcoming Viktor Grishin, head of the Soviet delegation to the extraordipary Polish party congress that opens in Warsaw Tuesday.

Labor Tensions Mark Eve of Polish Meeting

WARSAW -- Poland simmered with industrial tension Monday on the eve of a Communist Party congress that will be looking for ways to end the country's year-old crisis. As delegates from other Communist countries arrived in Warsaw for the congress, at least three labor disputes were reported, despite calls for industrial peace from the government and the Soli-

darity trade union. Bus drivers in Kutno, west of Warsaw, twice staged two-hour strikes for more food, workers in an office equipment factory in Torun voted to oust their manager and employees of the state airline LOT said their plans for an indefinite strike next week remain un-

changed.
Solidarity reported that railroad workers in several areas had announced support for LOT employces who are demanding the right to

elect their own boss.
Industrial unrest will be a major issue confronting the 1,964 delegates elected to the congress.

Kania Address Due

In one of the many procedural and statute matters they will rule on, breaking new ground for Communism in Eastern Europe, delegates will be asked to decide how to elect a new leader. Party leader Stanislaw Kania will address the opening session of the congress and may call for a vote of confi-

dence later in the day.

Mr. Kania went to the airport Monday to greet the Soviet delega-tion, led by Politburo member Viktor Grishin. The Kremlin has made no secret of its displeasure at Polish developments, but it let the

congress go ahead.
The Czechoslovaks, who have drawn parallels between Polish developments and their own situation in 1968, called Monday on Polish Communists to fight anti-Socialist elements.

The congress spokesman and editor of the party newspaper, Wieslaw Bek, told a news conference Monday that Poland was happy with the choice of the Soviet

delegation.

"The delegation corresponds exactly to the working and extraordinary nature of the congress," Mr.

Prolongation Possible He said the congress could well

continue beyond its scheduled closing date of July 18, especially if the new election procedures

Central Control Board published a report to the congress acknowledg-ing that the party had been ideologically weakened and that the country was threatened with anar-chy and chaos.

present crisis because the party had lost touch with the working class it claimed to represent. The congress breaks into 16 working groups on Thursday or

WASHINGTON (AP) — Po-land will be able to buy \$19.9 milgrain as the result of a transfer of

Alan T. Tracy, the department's

IRA's campaign to oust the British and unite the mostly Protestant The outgoing Central Committee said Monday in another report that Poland had plunged into its province of Ulster with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Friday and is due to end with the election by secret ballot of a new Central Committee and other par-

U.S. Grain Assured

lion worth of additional U.S. feed credit guarantees, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

general sales manager, said that the guarantees were transferred from credits previously earmarked for sales to Poland of protein meals, soybeans, vegetable oils and

By John Darnton

New York Times Service

WARSAW - For months, the

extraordinary congress of the Pol-ish United Workers' (Communist) Party that opens Tuesday had

been billed as the pivotal event in

Poland's struggle for a more open,

democratic, perhaps even popular,

unleashed by workers' strikes a year ago, had affected the party, it

was said, so that a grass-roots

movement for reform would sweep

away the old leadership and per-

haps even install a new form of Polish Communism. At the least,

the congress would somehow re-

solve the play of forces and per-sonalities contending for power,

overcoming paralyzing divisions

and reinvigorating the party for its proper leadership role — a protec-

tive umbrella to allow society to

evolve in a more liberal direction,

without overt interference from

tations ran too high. During a two-

Now it appears that these expec-

Soviet bloc neighbors.

The propulsion for change,

system of rule.

The death came hours before

Protestants staged 18 marches throughout the province in the 291st celebration of the victory of William of Orange's forces over King James It's Catholic army in the Battle of the Boyne. Organizers said that 100,000 people took part in the marches. Security forces marshaled every available man for the annual parade, symbol of Prot-estant domination in the province, which has a million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics.

Crowds of Protestants in Belfast estimated by police at 30,000 marched through the streets with military precision to the beat of fife and drum bands. Onlookers

Poland's Party Charts Its New Course,

Seeking Gradual Change Without Drama

NEWS ANALYSIS

weeded out. There has been a re-

markable consolidation of

moderates under Stanislaw Kania, the party leader, who is expected

That may not be a bad thing.

Mr Kania has shown himself to be

a brilliant behind-the-scenes ma-

a beam beam beam and puggling, al-though not a charismatic public leader with a compelling vision of

what should be done. His leader-

ship, while not to Moscow's liking.

has a singular virtue: It is not

Two months ago, it seemed unlikely that even Mr. Kania would

survive. Now, this seems probable and key hard-liners may also be re-

to be returned to office.



Thatcher Heckled in Liverpool;

Sixth IRA Hunger Striker Dies

at the Maze prison outside Belfast. He was the sixth hunger striker to die since the protest began March A youth being seized by police and arrested in Leicester, England, during a night of violence. One officer was on duty with a head bandage because of an injury suffered in a previous clash.

Begin Won't Consult On Use of U.S. Jets

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Monday dismissed as absurd the notion that his country would agree to consult with the United States before it used U.S.-supplied weapons in strikes against neighboring Arab

"If anyone should think s... thing, that one sovereign country should consult another sovereign country about a specific military operation in order to defend its citens, than it would be absurd, Mr. Begin said. The prime minister's remark was

made to reporters outside his office after a three-hour meeting Monday with the U.S. State Department counselor, Robert

McFarlane, who was sent here to discuss the suspension of delivery of four F-16 tighter-bombers fol-lowing the June 7 Israeli air strike on Iraq's nuclear reactor near Baghdad. Following his meeting with Mr. Begin, which was described by par-

ticipants as tense and at times argumentative, Mr. McFarlane refused to answer reporters' ques-tions. Later, after a second meeting with Mr. Begin, Mr. McFarlane read a joint communiqué that said a misunderstanding between Israel and the United States had been resolved.

No Mention of Delivery

The communiqué made no mention of the delivery of the planes, which had been held up pending violated the terms of a 1952 arms supply agreement that such weap-ons would be used for defensive purposes only. Later, however, Israeli television said the planes would be delivered on Friday as scheduled.

Mr. Begin, in a hasty and strident news conference outside his office after the first meeting, said that he and Mr. McFarlane differed sharply on the need for any further understanding about the use of U.S.-supplied weapons by the Israel. "We did argue about that," Mr. Begin said. Mr. Begin acknowledged that there was tension between the United Atates and Israel over the use of U.S.-supplied F-16 and F-15 aircraft during the Iraqi reacter bombing raid. He sought to portray it as a problem for the United States.

Begin's Position

"We have to put aside and behind us a problem which arose as a result of our operation near Baghdad, in which we destroyed an bomb-producing atomic plant...in an act of supreme, legit-imate self-defense," the prime minister declared. He said Israel does not have anything to apologize for. Mr. McFarlane, a close adviser to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., was understood to be seeking a formula in which Israel would clarify its delinition of defensive use of U.S.-supplied weap-ons in pre-emptive military opera-tions in neighboring countries, such as in strikes against Palestinian guerrilla bases in Lebanon.

Cabinet sources said the thrust of Mr. Begin's argument throughout the meeting was that Israel already has an explicit understand-ing with the United States that U.S.-supplied weapons will be used by Israel only for defensive purposes, and that all of Israel's strikes in Lebanon and Iraq have been defensive. Each time Mr. McFarlane proposed new language to the understanding, aides to Mr. Begin said, the prime minister responded that no new formulas were needed once the United States accepted that Israel's use of the weapons until now had been

Mr. Begin on Monday also threatened his potential coalition partners in the formation of a new government with a new election if hey do not modify their demands for Cabinet jobs and special interest legislation.

Calling a demand by Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira's Tami faction for two Cabinet seats "political bri-bery," Mr. Begin said he would not yield to such demands, adding, "I'm ready for elections again. I'm sure we [the Likud bloc] would get more mandates to the Knesset.

Asks for End To Violence, Aid to Police

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

LONDON - Tomatoes and rolls of toilet paper were thrown at Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Monday as she left the Liver-pool town hall after appealing to the people of the riot-bruised port city to unite with the police to end urban violence.

One of the tomatoes, hurled from a crowd of protesters demanding jobs, passed within inches of the prime minister as she stepped into her black bulletproof Jaguar. She had spent the morning meeting with local officials and meeting with local officials and touring the run-down Toxteth area, the site of the worst single riot during 10 days of disturbances—10 days that she described as "the most worrying" since she took office in 1979.

"We have to try to get over it,"
Mrs. Thatcher told a news conference. "As any woman will tell you, life has to go on and we have to pick up the pieces and build afresh. We must never despair. We must try to look at the good things and build on them to get the people back together again.

'Listened Intently

Wally Brown, the chairman of the Merseyside Community Relations Council, said after the meeting, "she listened very intently but just didn't grasp what we were say-

After returning to London, Mrs. Thatcher, who said she had had little sleep in the last week, joined with other ministers in final consideration of new anti-riot plans. They are expected to include special courts deal with those arrested, more protection for policemen. a new program to alleviate youth unemployment and possibly a revised not act that would make it easier to clear city streets.

Government statements on some of the measures are expected during the week. On Thursday, a full-scale Cabinet review will be held prior to a debate on the subject of violence in the House of

Trouble Abating

The trouble appeared to be abating slightly after serious outbreaks on Friday and Saturday night. Sunday night's most serious rioting took place in Leicester in the East Midlands, where about 600 blacks and white youths threw firebombs, stones and bottles at policemen. Five officers were in-

After the pubs closed, there were disturbances in the cities of Derby, Birmingham, Huddersfield. Wolverhampton and Coventry, as well as in the racially mixed Notting Hill neighborhood of London. Some trouble was reported in small towns in the rich countryhouse counties outside London such as Leighton Buzzard in Bedfordshire and High Wycombe in Buckinghamshire.

Early Monday morning, the trouble spread for the first time to Scotland. Sixteen person were arrested in Dundee after incidents in which firebombs were thrown and a police patrol car was overturned.

Wales has so far been spared, but in the Commons on Monday afternoon the Welsh Labor members of Parliament spoke of "social disintegration" and the threat of violence in the future. The opposi-tion spokesman on Wales, Alec Jones, denounced what he termed the government's "complacent at-titude" in the face of an increase in Welsh unemployment of 70,000 since it took office. Meanwhile in courtrooms in

many parts of the country, hun-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pakistan Arms

INSIDE

The Reagan administration's

decision to help finance the modernization of Pakistan's armed forces raises troubling questions in Washington and other NATO capitals. Page 3.

Nigerian Oil

In Lagos, the political and economic crucible into which the Third World's petroleum producers have been forced by the current market surplus is clearly manifest. Page 5.

Conoco Battle

The multibillion-dollar bidding war for Conoco intensifies as Seagram raises its bid and Mobil says it is interested in acquiring Conoco. Last week, Du Pont and Conoco agreed to what would be the largest corporate merger in U.S. history. Page 7.

U.S. May Build Up Cruise Missile Force

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Military strategists advising the Reagan administration foresee a greatly ex-panded mission for Cruise missiles and they are working on a plan for a sevenfold increase in the deployment of such seaborne missiles by

About 900 Tomahawk missiles, which are winged tubes with jet en-gines, would be deployed by 1987, compared with 88 next year. If the plan is approved, the annual budget for the weapons would soar to \$1.5 billion in 1987 from \$210 million in 1982.

Shortly after President Reagan took office, the number of Cruise missiles planned for 1982 was increased to 88, nearly double the 48 planned by the Carter administration. That proposal is before Con-

The rapid buildup would have to be approved by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and the Office of Management and Budget in the White House before it would be submitted to Concress. it could be submitted to Congress next January, but officials said it has already been given an informal

Reportedly, a survey of strategists in the administration, at universities and in research organizations, as well as of senior military officers, found the Cruise missile on everyone's list of top priorities. The missiles are versatile, and relatively inexpensive and could be available in a short time.

Medium-Range Missiles

Adm. Harry Train, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, said recently that such missiles will usher in a major change in the role of navies. The Navy plans to deploy its first Tomahawk Cruise missiles next year. In a test Friday, a submarine off California lofted a Tomahawk missile that flew a 500-mile zigzag course, following the terrain at low altitude, and hit a target the size of a house 300 miles away on a Neva-

Plans call for deploying 3,000 to 4,000 sea-based Cruise missiles by the early 1990s. In addition, the Pentagon is working on plans for 6,000 missiles that could be fired from aircraft at either land targets

Tests have begun on mediumrange Cruise missiles fired from that land deployments are not nec-smaller planes. Planes taking off essary?

1,000 miles from a target could fly 300 miles, launch the missile and get away without having to penetrate enemy defenses. A Cruise missile with a nuclear

warhead has a range of 1,500 miles. The 20-foot stubby-winged missile, directed by its computer, can fly at 500 miles an hour, following the contours of the terrain at an altitude of 100 to 200 feet in order to avoid detection by enemy radar. As a ship-to-ship weapon, however, the missile has a range of only 250 miles because it must fly a search pattern to find its target.

Large numbers of Cruise missiles could carry conventional warheads for tactical strikes. They would supplement the 3,418 strategic nuclear Cruise missiles to be carried in B-52s by 1987 and the 464 medium-range nuclear Cruise missiles to be stationed in Western Europe beginning in 1983. The ambitious plans, however, would appear to raise several questions:

• Will Western European allies.

some reluctant to accept medium-

range land-based Cruise missiles.

use the seaborne missiles to argue

with the Soviet Union?

stir up a new round of interservice The Navy's first Tomahawk Cruise missiles will be carried in submarine torpedo tubes. The first of those submarines is scheduled to be ready for active duty in 1985. If Congress permits the Navy to

isers and destroyers with the missiles, giving them an offensive capability in addition to their primary missions of defending against

 How will the deployment of chances for new arms negotiations

toward Cruise missiles, heretofore largely a province of the Air Force,

bring four battleships back into service, the Navy plans to arm them with eight box launchers of four Cruise missiles each. The rear turret of 16-inch guns would be replaced with a launching system capable of handling up to 300 Cruise

air or submarine attack.

nuclear Cruise missiles affect the

 If the Navy acquires an arse-nal of Cruise missiles, can it justify requests for new and expensive aircraft carriers also intended to project power against land targets?

• Will the Navy's rapid move

The Navy also plans to arm cru-

month election campaign for delegates, undertaken for the first time tained, including Stefan Olszowski, a Politburo member who has recently sought to appear in Eastern Europe with secret ballots and multiple candidacies, exmore moderate, and perhaps ever Tadeusz Grabski, who challenged Mr. Kania's leadership in the Centremists - both radical reformers and arch-conservatives - were

tral Committee only a month ago. A key factor in the change was the harsh letter of warning from the Soviet Central Committee on June 5, which drove home to many Poles, inside and outside the party, just how perilous the situation had become. The letter was perfectly timed, arriving just when party conferences in the 49 provinces

were passing upon delegates elect-ed earlier by the 100,000 basic party organizations. "It was a strong gust of wind from the east and it shifted the whole party to the left," said one European diplomat. "I call it inter-

vention by letter." Paradoxically, the letter strengthened Mr. Kania's position, It was widely perceived as an at-tempt to dislodge him, and rank and file party members rallied to his support. Conservatives realized that no one closer to their way of thinking would be acceptable to the lower ranks of the party. Reformers realized that no one from their camp would be acceptable to Moscow. Extremist voices lost out.

As Poland's political life becomes more authentic, with divergent views and competing interest groups, it is striking how Communist politicians have had to adjust to an almost Western parliamentarian concept of coalition rule. One Polish journalist identifies five separate "tendencies" in the party, almost as if they were separate parties with identifiable leaders and the possibility of trading

bloc votes.

In the final analysis, of course, this is an illusion; Poland remains very much a one-party state. This is perhaps the real lesson of the past three months. The party apparatus, in particular its Department of Operations, managed to ensure the defeat of the most radical reformers, the "horizontalists," who had a vision of a democratic party structure run from the bottom. They were isolated during the precongress meetings. Told that their ideas would be presented to the congress, in modified form, they agreed to a compromise - calling off a national meeting of horizontal groups in exchange for a pro-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Stalk Hills,

Seek Rebels

U.S-Trained Soldiers

In Major Operation

By Raymond Bonner

New York Times Service CTNQUERA, El Salvador — An

elite Salvadoran Army unit trained

by U.S. military advisers here is engaged in a major operation in

the mountains surrounding this isolated village about 42 miles

Since July 9, about 1,200 soldiers of the Atlacati battalion, El

Salvador's rapid reaction force, have been engaged in sporadic and

sometimes heavy combat with the leftist-led revolutionary forces in

Residents of Cinquera pointed to the hills where they said bombs were dropped from U.S.-supplied helicopters. Small fighter jets flew

low over the hills, and on Friday,

heavy artillery pieces boomed their projectiles from a soccer field in

Open Civil War

civil war in January, more than 5,000 people lived in Cinquera, ac-

cording to a government census. It

was a pro-leftist village with a rev-

olutionary slogan spray-painted by the Federation of Christian Peas-

ants on the white-painted mud

now in the hills, according to a Na-

tional Guardsman here. They have

been replaced by about 300 pro-government peasants, including about 100 children, who have been

forced by the war to flee their small mountain hamlets.

a rural civil defense force set up by a military government about 10

years ago. He said there were 90 Orden

troops and that they shared their

weapons during six-hour shifts. He said 11 Orden members were killed

Jan. 12, the day after the leftists

launched their nationwide military

offensive. Nine more were killed

recently when a mine exploded, he said. Villagers said that the guerrillas had not killed any civilians.

since January. Villagers pointed to

a flat grassy spot where helicopters have landed, supplying them with beans, corn, rice and salt.

On Saturday, two large yellow

road graders, swamped with boys,

men and National Guard soldiers

carrying automatic rifles, cleared

boulders, trees and other road-

blocks erected by the guerrillas along the only road connecting

U.S. Mission

Cinquera with other villages.

"We're all members of Orden." a man said, pointing to men loung-ing in the heat or talking with the National Guard soldiers. Orden is

The Revolutionary Peasants are

wall of the simple church.

Until the outbreak of an open

Tejutepeque, 6 miles east.

the densely forested mountains.

northeast of the capital.

BEIRUT - Iranian officials on Monday disqualified all presiden-tial candidates except four supporters of the ruling Islamic Re-publican Party and, meanwhile, executed 23 more opponents of the fundamentalist regime, Tehran ra-dio. monitored here, reported.

The Interior Ministry an-nounced that the nation's 12-man Council of Guardians approved four candidates from 71 aspirants who registered to run in the July 24 elections to succeed the fugitive former president. Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The likely front-runner among the four is Mohammed Ali Rajai, 48, the premier. His strongest chal-lenger is expected to be Ali Akbar Parvaresh, deputy speaker of the Majlis and a member of the council that sets policy in the war against Iraq. The others are Habibollah Askaroladi Mossalman. a Majlis member and leader of the militant Party of God street-marchers, and Abbas Sheybani, former agriculture minister and Tehran deputy in the Majlis.

Leftists and moderates were among those filing to run for presi-

report concluded.

dence that either Chase Manhat-tan Bank or its president. David

Rockefeller, attempted to persuade

the U.S. government to impose a freeze of franian assets nor did

they have control over the timing

of the freeze or any advance knowledge of the freeze other than

by means of inferences they may

Territorial Imperatives

bureaucratic precedents, turf bat-

tles and constituencies from affect-

ing the outcome of financial settle-

ments" under the International

Emergency Economic Powers Act.

ing those powers was under con-

sideration by the Carter adminis-

tration nine months before the

hostages were seized in November,

1979. The act allows the president

to take extraordinary actions in

the face of political, national se-

curity or economic jeopardy.

The report said that invoking

the act was justified on the first

two grounds but probably not on

economic grounds. That justifica-

Countries that might have feared

been invoked on political grounds

The report also noted that U.S.

According to the report, invok-

sets just before the freeze.

House Panel Says Drafting Of Iran Deal Was Impartial edly influenced the outcome of the

By Martha Hamilton Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The financial agreement that freed the hostages seized by Iran was not a spe-cial deal worked out to favor U.S. banks, although banks fared better under the agreement than other companies with claims against Iran, according to an analysis of the hostage release agreement by the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee.

It was the banks that carried on the only substantive and specific monetary negotiations with Iran during the first 11 months of the hostage crisis — negotiations that occurred with the knowledge of U.S. officials.

Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, the Rhode Island Democrat who is chairman of the House committee, said the negotiations "involving draft after draft of settlement language and documents, centered on settlement conditions knowingly more advantageous to U.S. com-mercial banks than to nonbank claimants ... When comparing settlement conditions providing for immediate payoff of certain bank debts with the potential for future payments of their debts, the nonink claimants may have felt lost in the shuffle."

But the report noted it was Iran, not the U.S. banks or the U.S. government, that finally came forward with the proposal on Jan. 15 that broke the negotiations impasse.

The report said that, while "the U.S. government appeared to be less concerned with resolving the problems of nonbank claimants than those of the banks," there were several factors that made hank claims easier to deal with.

For one thing, bank claims were easily quantifiable while contract claims were subject to dispute. Also, companies with contract claims against Iran were a more diverse group.

"All of these elements undoubt-

tion period last week, but such as-pirants as former Premier Mehdi Bazargan, a moderate, and Nooreddin Kianoori, leader of the pro-Moscow Tudeh [Communist] Party, were apparently disquali-fied. No reason was given in the **Executions in North**

The radio reported, meanwhile, that 12 of the 23 executions were carried out in the capital; the rest

resorts, a traditional stronghold of the Marxist-Islamic Mujahaddin Khalq underground organization. All those executed had been found guilty of "waging war against God" and of taking up arms against the Islamic republic. Those executions and nine re-

ported Sunday bring to 185 the number of persons put to death since the ouster of Mr. Bani-Sadr three weeks ago. Most of the exe-cuted activists were from the Muagreement, but there is no reason jahaddin Khalq.
In another development, the official Iranian news agency said to believe either that chicanery was involved in structuring the deal or that the interests of nonbank claimants as a whole were not fairthat gunmen riding motorcycles attempted on Monday to assassinate two government officials in the ly protected in the agreement," the Caspian Sea towns of Amol and Sari. No group claimed responsi-The report also found no evi-

in northern cities and Caspian Sea

bility. Mr. Bani-Sadr is said to be planning a comeback attempt. He was quoted in a Turkish newspaper Sunday as pledging a return to power and urging his countrymen to resist despotism. There were re-ports that his brother and two leading aides were among 101 arrested after his fall.

have drawn from government in-quiries on the status of Iran's as-The daily Hurriyet, Turkey's second largest newspaper, said the former president's recorded remarks are being circulated in northwest Iran, where he reported-ly is hiding with separatist Kurds. But the report suggested that, in the future, steps be taken within the executive branch to prevent He disappeared June 12. The 47year-old French-educated economist was elected Iran's first president by a landslide in January, 1980, and went into hiding before his June 21 impeachment.

The state-run radio on Sunday quoted the Central Revolutionary Committee in Tehran as confirming Iranian newspaper reports that Mr. Bani-Sadr's brother, Fatollah Bani-Sadr; his press aide. Mostaga Entezarioun, and his adviser, Takmil Homayoun, have been cap-tured. It added that Mr. Entezarioun earlier was with the former president in hiding.

The radio announced late Suntion, however, placated other Orday that 14 hideouts of Mujahadganization of Petroleum Exporting din Khalq were raided and more than 50 people arrested in the cenfor themselves if the powers had tral Iranian city of Isfahan and in Zahedan, on the Pakistani border in southwestern Iran. After 72 leading officials were killed when the Islamic Republican Party negotiators were often dealing headquarters was bombed last month, the government retaliated by rounding up leftists and sen-tencing them to death.



LONDON VISIT — China's military chief, Gen. Yang Dezhi, inspected a line of Irish guards before a meeting in London with John Nott, the British defense secretary.

6th Hunger Striker Dies, Setting Off Ulster Protests

(Continued from Page 1) cheered and waved Union Jacks

and Ulster flags.

In Coalisland, County Tyrone, hundreds of IRA sympathizers sat in the road to block the path of an Orange march. A Royal Ulster Constabulary police spokesman said that the road was cleared with

continued Britain's Northern Ireland Office said that Mr. Hurson "took his own life by refusing food for 45

no violence and that the march

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, called on the British to "enter into immediate negotiations with the prisoners before more of our people are murdered."

Sinn Fein had reported a sudden deterioration in Mr. Hurson's health on Sunday, and prison authorities summoned his family to his bedside in the prison hospital wing. A Sinn Fein spokesman said that Mr. Hurson had been unable to hold down water since Satur-day, and on Sunday he became in-



Martin Hurson

coherent and started hallucinating. Mr. Hurson was convicted in November, 1977, of bombings and conspiracy to kill security forces and sentenced to 20 years.
Sinn Fein also said that Kieran

Doherty, 25, elected to the Irish Parliament on June 11, was in "extremely weak" condition after 52 days without food. He had been expected to be the next man to die until Mr. Hurson's condition suddealy declined.

Mr. Hurson's death followed the death Wednesday of hunger striker Joe McDonnell, which sparked four straight days of rioting in

Thatcher In Liverpool

(Continued from Page 1)

dreds of men, women and children were brought to trial for taking part in the epidemic of rioting and looting.

In London, a 35-year-old man, who is unemployed, was sentenced to nine months in jail for having stolen a pearl necklace worth \$370 during disturbances in Portobello Road. A 33-year-old white woman was fined \$200 for shouting abusive slogans at a crowd of black youths in Shepherds Bush. A woman who showed policemen a floral display she had taken from a loot-ed shop in Brixton was jailed for

Others were fined, sent to youth detention centers, placed under curfew or jailed. Some of the fines ran as high as \$2,000 and some of the prison terms ran as long as a year. Many of those charged chose jury trials, which will take place during the next two or three months.

Police chiefs in most areas reported that they were confident they could maintain law and order.

Seoul to Rate Aides On Private Conduct The Associated Press

SEOUL - South Korean public officials will be graded once or twice a year on their integrity, with an eye on financial affairs, personal relations and family life, local newspapers reported Monday.

The reports said directives had been issued to ministries under a law that allows the government to take integrity into account in pro-motions and personnel changes. The four-grade rating will weigh extravagant lifestyles, complicated monetary relations, bribery, grudges, unwholesome relations grudges, "unwholesome relations with the opposite sex." family discord and unsatisfactory relations with neighbors, the reports

ANY U.S. BOOK IN PRINT DELIVERED (

Rightist Coup Threat Cited WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's military aid to El Salvador is contributing to a "slow-motion coup" by rightist military officers, according to the

speak Spanish "well enough to

According to a military report,

five Salvadoran soldiers have been

killed and eight wounded in the

fighting around Cinquera. An offi-

cial military spokesman said he could not confirm the report. He

also said the current operation

would probably terminate in two or three days. But he added that it was impossible to be certain be-

cause he said this was an area of

considerable guerrilla strength.

former U.S. ambassador to El Sal-vador, Robert C. White. State Department officials had no immediate response to Mr. White's comments.

The administration warned Salvadoran rightists as recently as last month against attempting a coup to overthrow the military-civilian junta headed by José Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat.

Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said on June 19 that the United States "would not permit a right-wing coup to occur. In an interview, Mr. White contended that the United States now

is strengthening the right wing of the Salvadoran military by empha-sizing a military victory.

Mr. White was recalled from his post in El Salvador by the Reagan administration in February because of policy differences, and has left the State Department.

Jet Engine Fails in U.S. The Associated Press
RICHMOND, Va. — One of two

engines on a Piedmont Airlines jet-liner lost power Sunday on a flight from Charleston, S.C., to Washing-ton, but the aircraft landed safely in Richmond, a Federal Aviation

Salvadorans WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Carrington Tells Spain EEC Barriers Remain

BRUSSELS — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, speaking for the foreign ministers of the 10 European Economic Community nations, told Spanish Foreign Minister José Pérez-Llorca Monday that roadblocks remain to Spain's application for membership in the Common Market.

mon Market.

Mr. Pérez-Llorca asked for speedier action, to bring his country into the community in the mid-1980s, but at a meeting with Lord Carrington and his nine counterparts, no substantive progress was made, an EEC official said.

official said.

The official said the negotiations are in difficulty over two points. Some EEC delegations, led by France, want Spain to institute a value added tax system similar to the Common Market's before proceeding with negotiations to form a customs union including Spain. In addition, EEC governments agree that the community should study the impact that Spanish membership would have on the current EEC budget and applications are blazers.

Black Workers Riot at S. African Gold Mine

JOHANNESBURG - South African police used tear gas to disperse thousands of black workers after a riot at a gold mine, a police spokes-

man said Monday.

He said the rioters wrecked several cars and burned shops and dining He said the rioters wrecked several cars and burned snops and curring rooms in the Sunday night protest. One white employee was injured. The riot, apparently caused by new deductions from pay for death benefits, took place at an Angio-American Corp. mine at Welkom, about 150 miles (240 kilometers) southwest of Johannesburg. A company spokesman said about 7,000 miners — out of a total work force of 16,000 — had not reported for work Monday.

Sadat Criticizes U.S. Network Over Broadcast

Los Angeles Times Service CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat angrily charged ABC-TV Monday with unwittingly joining a campaign to bestuirch his image in the United States before his visit to meet with President Reagan in Washington

early next month. The Egyptian leader, clearly infuriated by an ABC broadcast of July 2. said it contained lies concerning internal opposition to his regime in Egypt and compared domestic problems in Egypt to those in Iran before the fall of the late shah.

Mr. Sadat's bitter reaction came amid a dispute with his opposition, currently focused on the Egyptian Lawyers' Syndicate whose leaders have opposed the peace treaty with Israel and criticized economic poli-

Massachusetts Troops Fill in During Strike

BOSTON - As 3,000 National Guard troops staffed mental hospitals

and filled in at other jobs, a joint legislative committee agreed on a \$6.3-billion state budget designed to end a strike by state workers.

Both houses were expected to act on the budget Monday and send it to Gov. Edward J. King, who has 10 days to review it. Workers at many of the state's mental hospitals stayed off the job for the third day on Monday, and maintenance and service workers picketed at several colleges, including the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at several colleges, including the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at several colleges, including the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at several colleges, including the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at several colleges, including the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at several colleges, including the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at several colleges, including the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at several colleges, including the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at several colleges, including the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at several colleges, including the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at several colleges, including the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at several colleges, including the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at several colleges are colleges.

en state public health hospitals.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees at state mental hospitals walked off the job early Friday. About 60 percent of the 2,448 state employees scheduled to work during the weekend at mental institutions failed to show up, according to Mental Health Commissioner Mark Mills.

Polish Communists Seek Because of heavy guerrilla activity. Cinquera has been cut off Means for Gradual Change

(Continued from Page 1) posal of an annual vote of confi-

dence in each Politburo member. Then the Soviet letter came and the proposal died. "The letter changed everything," said Dr. Marian Lamentowicz, the movement's theoretician, who has just been dismissed from the faculty of the Central Committee's Higher School of Social Sciences.

By the same token, the party has used its formidable resources over the past two weeks to bring dele-Their green combat uniforms gates into line. Delegates were stained by the sweat produced by the heavy humidity, lingers poised flown to Warsaw for special meetings. Top officials — notably Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the deputy on the triggers of their automatic rifles, soldiers from the Atlacatl premier: Kazimierz Barcikowski, a battalion moved cautiously and liberal Politburo member, and Mr. alertly along the road narrowed by heavy growth of tropical trees and Olszowski - have been touring the

bushes hiding abandoned mud "It's a subtle process," said one brick houses and comfields over-grown with weeds. party member. "They begin by ex plaining the issues, and they end by telling the delegates how they should vote." The intensive lobby-ing will continue when the con-Asked if they had been trained by the United States advisers, a sergeant beamed, accenting his pride by answering in English, gress opens and the delegates are Yes."
One of the major missions of the 55 U.S. military personnel here is to train the Atlacatl battalion. The divided into more than a dozen committees to explore various is-

These delegates are new," said slightly embittered reformer. training base is the ground sur-rounding an abandoned primary school 18 miles west of the capital. They have no experience, they're parochial. They can easily be ma-nipulated into following the party Many of the U.S. advisers here are Green Berets and most fought in Vietnam, according to a U.S. Embassy spokesman. He also said line." To start with, Mr. Kania will have absolute control over 140 milthat most of the advisers are Hispanic and that all of them itary delegates, a significant voting

The high point of Moscow pressure came with the visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-myko. According to reliable sources, he wanted to postpone the con-gress altogether. In the end, he re-luctantly agreed that it could start as scheduled, but suggested splitting it into two parts, with a sec-ond, more substantive session in September. If Mr. Kania has sufficient strength — and there are re-ports that he might throw open the first session for an election from the floor for first secretary - he

might well follow that advice. The Russians are not only con-

Thorn Promises To Seek Lower EEC Subsidies The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gaston Thorn, top executive of the European Economic Community, promised Monday to seek lower subsidies for West European farm

products.

"We believe," he said in a speech prepared for the National Press Club, "that in the future, farm prices and the volume of production should take greater account of market realities. Once accepted, our proposals will mean cepted, our proposals will mean that the common agricultural policy [of the 10 member countries] will consume a decreasing proportion of our budgetary resources."

He added: "They will also mean, I hope, that we shall hear lewer complaints from the United States about the policy and its supposed effects on trade in farm

posed effects on trade in farm

U.S. farm officials complain that the subsidies produce surplus-es of grain, meat, dairy products and other food items which are sold at low prices that take mar-kets away from the United States. The Common Market is spending about \$15 billion of its current \$24-billion budget on its farm poli-

cerned about possible deviations in philosophy but also about specific reforms in the party statutes. Changes to limit terms of office for party officials, to elect them by secret bailot, to have their mandates withdrawn if they are found wanting and to hold the Politburo accountable to the Central Committee could arouse demands for similar reforms elswhere in the bloc. Mr. Gromyko reportedly informed Mr. Kania that he should tilt toward the conservatives and away from the reformers, toward Mr. Olszowski and away from Tadeusz Fiszbach, the liberal party secretary from Gdansk. There are even reports that a special new post might be created just for Mr.

Olszowski. The congress will elect a new Central Committee, which will be but it may well preserve the politi-cal balance on the Politburo. Such a move would be anticlimactic for many Poles who are fired up in expectation of more dramatic shifts in their national life.

"I am beginning to think this congress will not change anything," complained one party member. "The same old impasse will continue."

But others feel that drama and upheaval are best avoided now, and that the safest course is for the party to reform itself gradually, changing more slowly, not faster, than the rest of the country.

Paris, Bonn Set Strategy

(Continued from Page 1)

sure that none of the seven countries at the Ottawa summit on July 20 and 21 — France, West Germany, Britain, Italy, Canada, the United States and Japan — will "give way to the temptation of following egoistic national policies on trade courseries or credits." trade, currencies or credits.

Fears Allayed

He also said that a policy to stabilize the dollar was urgently needed, and Mr. Mitterrand said that differences between currency rates on foreign exchange markets were

too great.
Mr. Mitterrand said he was "extremely satisfied" with the Bonn talks, and Mr. Schmidt said their discussions ensured that French-West German cooperation would

west German cooperation would remain close, reflecting the friendship treaty signed in 1963.

Mr. Mitterrand's victory over Mr. Schmidt's close friend, former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, and the inclusion of four Communist ministers in his government had led to fears that relations between Paris and Rose. tions between Paris and Bonn might become strained.

West German government spokesman Kurt Becker said: "Make no mistake, this was a highly successful meeting — much more successful than some press reports in Paris predicted it would

The potentially divisive issue of reforming the European Economic Community budget was raised only in broad outlines because the French government says it has not had time to study new EEC Commission proposals in detail. Officials of both countries said that Mr. Mitterrand pledged French support for West Germany's desupport for West Germany's de-mand that its contribution to the EEC budget be decreased.

WHEN YOU MAKE THE FOLKS BACK HOME WANT TO I IN YOUR SHOES, SAVE SOME DUTCH GUILDERS ON THE S

Who wouldn't want to be in your shoes? Especially when those feet will be taking you to the famous In most countries there's no threecheese markets, flower auctions. gorgeous canals, windmills, and a Van Gogh or two. So share it all with your family and friends back home. But before you make that call, here

are some guilder-saving tips. SAVE ON SURCHARGES Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable, go ahead and call. No Teleplan? Read on!

There are other ways to save money. SAVE WITH A SHORTIE

minute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the callback from the States with dollars. not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill.

SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS Telephone Company credit card and collect calls may be placed in many countries. And where they are, the hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid

surcharges altogether by calling from the post office or from other

telephone centers. **SAVE NIGRTS & WEEKENDS** Always check to see whether the country you're in has lower rates at night and on weekends. Usually the

savings are considerable. Now that you've learned to walk on wood, you've saved a little shoe leather. And now that you've learned the calling tips, you'll find it easy to foot the phone bill.



Reach out and touch someone

هكذا منالاصل

U.S. Aid to Pakistan Troubles Analysts Small Scale of Arms Credits Is Seen as Limit to Defense Capability

By Drew Middleton

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The Reagan administration's decision last month to help finance the modernization of Pakistan's armed forces has raised troubling questions among military leaders and civilian amalysts in Washington and other NATO capitals. There are two basic issues Considered. are two basic issues. One is whether arms aid on the scale whether arms and on the scan-projected by the agreement can enable Pakistan to build a de-fense against the "serious threat" that the administration sees as a result of the Soviet military intervention in neighboring

The second question arises from the first: If the arms envisaged would not suffice to deter Soviet aggression, what would Pakistan do with them? The dimensions of the agreement between the two governments are such that no rapid re-building of Pakistan's military can be envisaged. Over the next five years the United States will lend Pakistan \$400 million a year for military purchases, in-cluding F-16 fighter-bombers.

This may seem like a lot of money. But the prices of all weapons have increased threefold-in the last 10 years, with tanks at \$2 million each and advanced fighters at \$20 million. In that market, a country with \$400 million to spend is like a customer entering Tiffany's with just \$2 to buy an anniversary

Enropean sources report that Pakistan is counting on help from Saudi Arabia and other "Islamic friends" for cash purchases of arms this year, although the sums were not dis-

The somewhat pessimistic

view of some U.S. and NATO analysts, however, was that no matter what sums were expended and no matter how many Flos were included in the deal, the resulting Pakistan military structure would not provide an

NEWS ANALYSIS

effective answer to a Soviet drive from Afghanistan into Pakistan. One reason, in the words of a British expert, is that Pakistan's forces have "one of the widest and most awkward mixtures of military equipment in the world, including arms from Britain, France, the Soviet Union, China and the United States.

A second reason is that the the army and air force in Paki-stan, which fought with gallantry in two wars against India, have insufficient training in modern warfare, including the use of precision-guided missiles, to fight effectively against wellequipped Soviet divisions and tactical air forces.

The consensus among analysis is that, although arms deliveries will raise morale and marginally improve Pakistan's combat potential, they are not in themselves sufficient to deter an inva-

sion, Some foreign sources asked whether a more robust Pakistani whether a more roots! Pakistani defense stand was the true intent. Ever since Soviet troops in Afghanistan sealed off the Durand line, which forms the frontier between the two countries, Pakistan has discouraged the smuggling of advanced weapons, particularly and tank and antiparticularly anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles, across the fron-tier by Afghan tribesmen.

The arms deal makes some sense, but not much, when it is applied to the long duel between India and Pakistan. Even in that situation, however, the proposed U.S. assistance falls short of what Pakistan needs to balance India's increasing military

That country's military modemization program has accelerated in the last two years, with military spending last year reaching \$5.5 billion, 30 percent of total government expenditure

In June, 1980, the Soviet Union and India concluded a large arms deal, which some analysts see as a reward for India's successful efforts to bar Western tervention in Afghanistan.

Pakistan Denies Reported Clash With Indian Troops at Kashmir United Press International

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Government officials on Monday denied Indian news reports of a clash along the contested Kashmir border in which five Pakistani soldiers were said to have been

A Foreign Office spokesman also said that reports of a massive Pakistani troop, armor and air buildup along the troubled 900-mile (1,440-kilometer) border were unfounded. The spokesman said there had been no unusual movement of troops along the border and that it was normal for troops on both sides to be rotated at this time of the year.

Whatever the reason, the Russians granted Indian \$1.63 billion on a 17-year credit at 2.5 percent interest. Under the agreement India can build two major Soviet weapons systems: the MiG-23 fighter-bomber and the T-72 tank, the most ad-vanced in the Soviet Army.

Some British sources also believed that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, during his visit to New Delhi last December, offered India an undisclosed number of MiG-25s. These planes are capable of flying at more than three times the speed

Some experts doubt whether U.S. arms reaching Pakistan in the next five years will create a military balance between that country and India.

Newer Aircraft

The Indian Air Force is twice the size of Pakistan's and, on the whole, has newer aircraft, although neither can be judged advanced under Western standards. The addition of F-16 fighter-bombers will strengthen Pakistan, just as the introduction of MiG-23s and, possibly, MiG-25s, will strengthen India.

Pakistan's old French Mirage fighter-bombers and U.S. Sabres would be no match for India's

Military self-reliance has been Pakistan's goal for the last 10 years. Major production and repair centers have been built at Kamrah, Wah and Taxla in the area north of Rawalpindi.

They have been engaged in overhauling the country's 900 Chinese T-59 tanks, whose 105mm gun is inferior to the Indian tank gun, and the Chinese-sup-plied F-6 fighters that are derived from the Soviet MiG-19.

Deaver Gets Bush's Role for Ottawa Summit Planning

By Martin Schram

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Responsibility for coordinating President Reagan's preparations for next week's seven-nation summit conference in Ottawa has been shifted

from Vice President Bush to Michael K. Deaver, the White House

Mothers' Deaths From Childbirth Seen as Higher Than Recorded

CHICAGO — A U.S. study indi-cates that childbirth may cause many more maternal deaths than is generally believed and may be the 11th leading cause of death of women aged 15 through 44. The study, conducted by the national Center for Disease Control in At-

"People don't see childbirth as a dangerous procedure," said George Rubin, director of the CDC's Family Planning Evalua-tion Division. But our findings show it is more dangerous than generally assumed by the public and medical profession."

Mr. Rubin said the study, conducted in Georgia, suggests that the risk of mortality from childbirth "may be considerably greater

senior administration officials.

And there are some concerns within the administration's highest echelon that Mr. Bush's rather short tenure as a summit coordinator may have brought a cease-fire to the intramural warfare that has plagued the Reagan team — but that it failed to fully resolve the

than indicated by national statis-The study, which included all live deliveries in 1975 and 1976, showed that immany childbirth deaths occur from complications that arise some time after delivery and therefore may not be associated with the birth or noted on death lanta, was reported in Sunday edi-tions of the Chicago Tribune. certificates, Mr. Rubin said. The National Center for Health

Statistics says the rate of maternal mortality from childbirth in 1978 was reported as 9.6 deaths per 100,000 live births. Based on these statistics, the latest available nationally, childbirth ranks as the 29th leading death cause for white women and 26th for nonwhites.

be 14.4 per 100,000 births, or the I Ith leading cause among women in their childbearing years.

deputy chief of staff, according to problems over how the president drafted for the job after the presican best be briefed.

"There is no dissatisfaction with Vice President Bush," said a highlevel White House official, in confirming the recent shift of duties, which was made without an-nouncement. He said that since Mr. Deaver had been designated to coordinate all foreign trips, it had always been assumed that at some point "the baton would pass to Mike."

Doubts Expressed

But some top-ranked officials both within the White House staff and outside it say this was not the case. There was, they say, some concern among the president's advisers that, with the summit now just a week away, the final briefing papers and preparations were not yet in adequate shape — and that this was why the task was shifted

A senior State Department official, in assessing the coordination of the Ottawa summit plans through Mr. Bush's office, said: "Mr. Deaver has come to the resof the president's advisers had been concerned about a "lack of detail and lack of specificity" in the two large briefing books that But based on the new findings, the maternal mortality rate would Mr. Bush's entry into the field of

summit coordination came last March as somewhat of an emergency, stopgap measure. He was

FBI," an official said.

agents, but Mr. Giuliani said that

work on FBI cases would broaden

the drug agents' investigative experience and aid their careers.

Keefe Brasselle

Dies; Was Lead

In 'Cantor' Film

HOLLYWOOD - Keefe Bras-

Born John J. Brasselli in Lorain,

Switching to television produc-tion, he sold three TV series to the

CBS network in 1964 - "The Re-

porters," "Baileys of Balboa," and "The Cara Williams Show." All

were canceled in their first season.

In 1968, he published "The Canni-

bals," a thinly disguised expose of the entertainment industry. He

Olin Pearse Miller

died last Tuesday.

had had a liver ailment.

Ahoy" and "Battle Stations."

Justice Department Promoting Merger Of Drug Enforcement Agency With FBI

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- Officials of the U.S. Justice Department, having decided that the FBI should join the battle against narcotics, are promoting a proposal to merge the Drug Enforcement Adminis-tration with the FBI, or at least to make the drug agency a "semiautonomous subsidiary" of the bureau. Proposals for such a consolida-

tion have often been studied in the past, but never so sympathetically as by the Reagan administration. Associate Attorney General Ru-dolph W. Giuliani said that "some combination of the two agencies is vital to achieve some impact on narcotics traffic, especially heroin, in which organized crime is in-

.volved.

Bucking Hoover Tradition Mr. Giuliani said that virtually all the benefits of a merger could be attained, with none of the drawbacks, if the drug agency was brought under the bureau's um-Litella as a "corporate acquisition." Headquarters operations of the two agencies could be merged, Mr. Giuliani said: the drug agency would retain its mission, its structure and its own management team but would report to the director of

the FBL Francis M. Mullen Jr., executive assistant director of the bureau, became acting administrator of the drug agency on Monday, replacing Peter B. Bensinger, who was asked by the Reagan administration to resign. Mr. Mullen will analyze the possibility of closer cooperation between the two agencies.

Attorney General William French Smith, in a speech last month in Florida, said that "the expertise and resources of the FBI must be fully incorporated" into the federal effort to cut off the supply of drugs and to trace the money used in drug transactions. He appointed an eight-member committee, with Mr. Giuliani as chairman, to study ways of coordinating drug enforcement activities

The late J. Edgar Hoover, the longtime director of the bureau, resisted efforts to draw his agency into narcotics work. He warned tics. "People don't play with the that the bureau should not become a "national police force" and that bureau agents were not trained in the undercover techniques necessary for narcotics work.

In recent years, however, the bureau has conducted many investigations of organized crime and po-litical corruption using undercover techniques similar, but not identical, to those used by drug agents penetrating vast international narcotics operations.

Mr. Giuliani, in a recent memorandom for Mr. Smith, said, "The FBI is now not only willing, but also ready and able to take on this important responsibility."

The chief argument in favor of consolidating the two agencies, according to Mr. Giuliani, is simply that "you could bring a whole new range of resources to bear on the narcotics problem." The drug agency has 1,962 agents and a budget of \$216 million this year. The bureau has 7,806 agents and a budget of \$681 million.

Any type of merger would re-quire the approval of Congress, which is likely to be more receptive to the idea than it was four years ago, when the Carter administra-tion studied similar proposals.

TBI Has the Clout'

Ten Democratic senators signaled their desire for action last month when they endorsed a package of anti-crime legislation in-cluding a bill to create a Cabinetlevel Office of National and International Narcotics Control. The head of the office would have broad authority over the work of federal agencies in narcotics en-

The FBI director has traditionally had greater access to the attorany new general and the president than has the head of the drug agency. A former senior official of the drug agency said that "the FBI has the clout to mobilize the State Department and would carry more clout in getting overseas cooperation." Several Justice Department officials said also that placing the drug

THOMASTON, Ga. (AP) — Olin Pearse Miller Sr., 87, author of "Piney Woods Pete," nomespun commentary on the news, died Saturday, From 1932 until he retired in 1974, Mr. Miller also wrote a syndicated daily fea-ture entitled "Dixie Dewdrops." It ran in 139 newspapers at the time

Jack Spalding, retired editor of The Atlanta Journal, which ran "Piney Woods Pete" on the front page, said that Mr. Miller's "wit was sharp and his sense of the ndiculous so great that old Piney became something of a political agency under or within the bureau force, required reading for all fol-lowers and practitioners of the would help remove narcotics enforcement from the realm of poli- great game of politics."

dent and his senior White House advisers were dissatisfied with the way materials had been prepared for Mr. Reagan's first trip to Ottawa to confer with Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau

The State Department had led the way for those preparations, un-der the guidance of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., and other Cabinet officals - including Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge and trade representative William E. Brock — had complained that they had not been adequately consulted.

The president and his advisers were also dissatisfied with what they considered to be the late delivery and unwieldy form of the final briefing books for that trip. Because of that dissatisfaction,

Mr. Reagan asked Mr. Bush - according to a plan worked out by Reagan's chief aides James A. Baker 3d, Edwin Meese 3d and Mr. Deaver — to take over preparations for the Ottawa summit to make sure that no one Cabinet cue once again." He said that some member dominated the process. all deadlines met.

When Mr. Deaver was designated as the person in charge of all presidential trips, White House officials always emphasized that this meant all trips except the big Ottawa summit. Responsibility for that, it was always said, remained Mr. Bush's.

The vice president's personal role in coordinating the Ottawa summit preparations was minimal according to officials on his staff and elsewhere in the administration. But nevertheless, under the aegis of his office, the coordination ans to have been accomplished The idea of a merger is generally unpopular with federal narcotics with no complaints about lack of consultation and none of the intramural friction that characterized Mr. Reagan's first trip out of the United States.

Mr. Bush conferred with top administration officials just after he was designated to coordinate the summit and, according to his aides, he set the initial tone and scope for the effort.

But then the task of coordinating the effort was mostly assigned to Mr. Bush's own national security adviser, and the lead work and implementation once again was handled mainly by two top-level State Department officials.

selle, 58, best known for his lead-ing role in the 1953 film, "The Ed-die Cantor Story," died here. He "All along the vice president re-ally viewed himself as a coordina-Ohio, Mr. Brasselle played in other 1950s films such as "A Place In The Sun," "Bannerline," "Skirts tor rather than the one who is really in charge," said an aide to Mr. Bush. This aide also confirmed that Mr. Deaver was "in charge" of the summit coordination as of last week. "Mike Deaver knows better than [Mr. Bush's aides] what the president wants," he said.

Peron Guards Told To Behave in Spain

MADRID — Bodyguards of for-mer Argentine President Isabel Perón have been warned about their conduct, Interior Minister Juan José Rosón said Monday. He told Spanish radio that the Madrid civil governor issued the warning after some bodyguards hit journalists while clearing a path for Mrs. Peron at Madrid airport when she arrived on Friday after being freed from five years' deten-tion in Argentina. She is expected to spend at least six weeks in

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

Reagan Downgrades Role of His Adviser On National Security

By Martin Schram

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has decided to end the long-standing presidential practice of receiving formal daily briefings from his national security affairs adviser — further de-emphasizing the role of Richard V. Allen, who now holds that job — and to put a new emphasis on a committee of policy-makers.

As part of an effort to bring order to his often-fractious foreign policy high command, the president is receiving his daily national security report from Mr. Allen in written form only, according to senior White House sources.

The sources also said the presi

dent has decided to set aside time three mornings a week for meetings with his entire top echelon of national security policy: Vice President Bush, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and CIA Director William J. Casey, in addition to Mr. Allen and the senior White House aides, Ed-win Meese 3d, James A. Baker 3d and Michael K. Deaver.

Presidential advisers said that Mr. Reagan hoped his new format would serve to emphasize the colle-gial nature of his Cabinet govern-

The moves come amid reverber ations from the most recent round of infighting within Mr. Reagan's national security inner circle. The latest problem began with criticism from two of Mr. Haig's deputies of the performance of Jeane J. Kirkpatrick as U.S. representative to the United Nations. The criticism renewed the concerns of the president and his senior White House officials about Mr. Haig's willingness to perform as a player on the Reagan team.

The problem continued through sublished reports that Mr. Allen. in discussions with reporters, was sharply critical of Mr. Haig. The reports prompted considerable unhappiness with Mr. Allen by Mr. Haig, his associates and some White House officials.

Senior presidential aides said the decision on the new policy, put into effect last week, was made by the president after consultation with his leading advisers, notably Mr. Meese, Mr. Baker and Mr.

No Reflection on Anyone

"A decision has been made to streamline the president's schedule," one of Mr. Reagan's senior advisers said. "It is not intended to reflect on Dick Allen or Al Haig or anyone else."

In practice, however, the change does reflect on Mr. Allen. Every national security adviser has given daily briefings to the preside since the job was made formal in the Kennedy White House with the appointment of McGeorge Bundy. And it reflects on Mr. Haig in that the formal inclusion on the president's schedule three days a week of the eight-person committee known as the National Security Planning Group amounts to the regular participation of two offi-cials — the defense secretary and the CIA director - who had not previously been part of the presi-

Kuwait Expels U.S. Diplomat

KUWAIT - The Foreign Ministry has ordered a U.S. diplomat to leave Kuwait because she allegedly helped an American woman take her two children out of the country without their father's permission, the semiofficial Kuwait news agency reported. The father is a citizen of Saudi Arabia.

The announcement said that Robyn Bishop, head of the U.S. Embassy's consular section, violated Kuwait's laws by issuing passports for the children to leave the country for the United States. It said Mrs. Bishop would have to leave Kuwait within the week.

The U.S. Embassy denied the ministry's claim, insisting that no passports had been issued and that he children are U.S. citizens. The father, Dr. Mustafa al-Ugeili, com-plained to the Foreign Ministry after his wife flew to the United States on June 2 with the children, the agency said Sunday. It reported that the family had been in Kuwait with Dr. al-Ugeili, who was attending a scientific meeting.

dent's routine morning policy dis-

This means that the president will be meeting regularly with virtually his entire National Security Council. While the entire group will be included on the president's schedule every Monday, Wednes-day and Friday, it will not actually meet quite that often, according to a senior White House aide. The meetings will be convened any time any of the members feels there is a matter that ought to be

discussed, he said. "We expect that the group wil! meet at least a couple of times each week," the aide said. "The reason for the change is that issues have often surfaced in the morning briefings that affected not only State, but Defense, the CIA and others — and they weren't there. Now they will be."

Oral Briefing

Before last week, the president had been receiving oral national security briefings from Mr. Allen each morning, along with a written deith in all its allengements. daily intelligence report from the CIA. The morning briefings were attended by Mr. Bush and either Mr. Haig or Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark, and Mr. Meese, Mr. Baker, Mr. Deaver and Mr. Bush's top aide, Adm. Daniel

Murphy.

Last week, the president began receiving his national security information from a written report prepared by Mr. Allen on the basis material received from the CIA and the departments of State and Defense, according to a presiden-

"I think every president feels that it clarifies a briefer's mind to first put [his thoughts] down on paper," this presidential adviser said. "Each morning, if Dick Allen wants to see the president, he will be able to do so. Also, every time Al Haig wants to see the president, he will be able to see him."

Mr. Allen assumed office in January with the understanding that his iob would not be as commanding in scope as it was in the era of two of his more famous predecessors, Henry A. Kissinger and Zbig-niew Brzezinski. He was asked in a telephone interview if he considered the new format a reduction of his duties. "Not at all," Mr. Allen said. "I suppose it could seem that way. But not at all. We are trying to make better use of the president's time. I'm altogether enthusiastic about the new schedule."

Now, he said, the president will read his national security briefing. and then Mr. Allen will appear in the Oval Office for the first five minutes of the regularly scheduled morning meeting that the president has with Mr. Meese, Mr. Baker and Mr. Deaver — "just to see if there is anything that needs

Police Break Up Squatters' Rally

BERLIN - Police used tear gas and baton charges to break up a violent protest by leftist demon-strators in West Berlin's exclusive Grünwald suburb Sunday. Windows of the South African consulate were broken, and a policeman captured by the demonstrators was stripped naked and photographed.

A militant group among the 5,000 supporters of a squatters' rights movement hurled stones and paint bombs at police and broke windows of houses they said belonged to property speculators. Police said that at least three po-

licemen were injured and six persons arrested. About 1,000 police were called in to contain the demonstration, called by the Alternative List group that won 9 of 132 seats in May elections to the city senate

The squatters are protesting against redevelopment schemes they say are speculative and will increase rents to an intolerable

West Berlin has an estimated 800 empty buildings, about 160 of which have been taken over recently by squatters. The city also has a chronic housing shortage. The election of a conservative Christian Democrat senate seemed to signal a new tougher line on the issue but police evictions last month were met with fierce resistance and led to pitched street battles. Several hundred people have been injured in the last few



Honduras Says It Released 5 Jesuits on Arms Charges

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -The government said Monday that it has freed five Jesuit seminarians three days after they were arrested at the Toncontin International Airport. Customs officials said they had found arms and leftist lit-erature in the Jesuits' luggage. Migration Director Col. Leonel

Gutierrez Minera said, "The Jesuits today boarded a plane with a destination of Mexico City."

The five, all Central Americans.

U.S. Will Admit S. African Team For Rugby Tour

PRETORIA - The U.S. Embassy said Monday that visas would be issued for the South African Springbok rugby team to visit the United States after a tour of New Zealand that has been the subject of international protest for

The South Africans are to play three matches in Chicago and New York after the New Zealand tour which runs from July 22 to Sept. 12. Anti-apartheid groups in New Zealand have urged the govern-ment to ban the South Africans, but Prime Minister Robert Muldoon has refused. A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria said the State De-

partment had authorized visas for 30 Springbok players and team ofnot U.S. policy to interfere in private sports exchanges between South African and American sporting bodies. Although there are no ties be tween South Africa and most world sporting bodies because of Pretoria's racial policies, teams

year. South African rugby officials maintain the game is moving to full multiracialism here. But some black African states have threatened to boycott next year's Commonwealth Games in Australia if New Zealand takes part after hosting the South Afrihad been en route to Mexico City to take a philosophy course before being ordained as Roman Catholic

There was no elaboration on the charge that they were carrying

weapons.

The head of the Jesuit order in Honduras, John Wilmering, said, "I cannot say if [they] are free or not. Nobody in our company saw them board the plane. We only know what the government has said in respect to the case." The five were identified as José

Antonio Pacheco and Danilo Montalvan Duarte, both 20, of Guatemala: Juan José Ramirez, 26, and Sergio Inestroza Gonzalez, 23, of El Salvador and Javier Eugenio Mungia Incer, 22, of Nicaragua.
Their release was announced after the Jesuit order asked the Vatican, the Jesuits' Central American

church officials in Honduras to intervene on behalf of the men. Honduras' moderate military government has in the past accused Jesuits working in the country of aiding leftist causes and has expelled some.

headquarters in El Salvador and





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of the two agencies.

Page 4 Tuesday, July 14, 1981

Brandt Bears Watching

Willy Brandt has been up one side of the mountain and down the other. The former West Berlin mayor, untainted by any trace of a Nazi past, rose to be chancellor of West Germany and a dominant figure on the world scene. Then a spy scandal brought him down. Slowly he began climbing back. Today Mr. Brandt is chairman of Bonn's governing Social Democratic party and president of the Socialist International. The report of his commission on North-South relations has become the focal point of debate on the Third World. Once again, he is being talked about as a potential chancellor.

A few years ago it seemed inconceivable that Mr. Brandt would some day return to the pinnacle of world politics. But now that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has staked his own political future on what could be a losing cause — the deployment of theater nuclear weapons in West Germany - that prospect no longer looks so absurd.

If Mr. Schmidt should be forced to resign over Euromissiles, Mr. Brandt could be every bit as strong a candidate for the chancellorship as other leading contenders such as Hans-Jochen Vogel, the former justice minister who failed to be elected mayor of Berlin, and Hans Apel, the current defense minister.

For that reason it is worth paying very close attention to what the father of Ostpolitik is saying and doing these days. On the theater missile issue, for example, Mr. Brandt detected on his recent trip to Moscow what he calls "new accents" in Soviet policy. These consist of hints that once theater missile talks begin, the Soviet Union will cease deploying SS-20 missiles and will not insist that the United States stop production or preparation of sites for installation of Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe beginning in 1983. But such hints are not new. Nor are they terribly significant when one considers that the 572 U.S. missiles to be deployed will not come close to offsetting the Soviet SS-20s, SS-4s and SS-5s already in place, not to mention Backfire bombers.

Mr. Brandt also came back from his meeting with President Leonid Brezhnev talking about something called the "zero solution." The trouble is that the "zero" may apply only? to Western missiles. It is by no means clear." that the Soviet Union is prepared to pull out all of its theater weapons in return for a --Western decision to forego the Cruise and Pershing deployments.

Mr. Brandt is fond of talking about the". "relative" balance of power, and it is all too. possible that his wing of the SPD would find ...! partial Soviet cutback consistent with the former chancellor's theory of relativity.

In some ways the oddest idea that Mr. Brandt brought back from Moscow was one about a nuclear-free zone in Scandinavia. For one thing, Scandinavia is, de facto, a nuclear-free zone. No Nordic country has atomic weapons and no Nordic country wants them. The Soviet interest in provoking debate on that subject, it would appear, is to fuel similar discussion elsewhere in Western Europe, taking advantage of the anti-nuclear and neutralist sentiment that has been building up, especially in the northern countries. Why should Mr. Brandt want to lend his

It is not yet clear what the outcome will be of the SPD debate on basing missiles in West Germany. Nor is it clear whether Mr. Schmidt and his party can survive unless it compromises with its Free Democratic partners on budget questions. When evaluating the future, though, it helps put things in per-spective to realize that Mr. Schmidt's successor could be Mr. Brandt.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Buttering Sundry Bread

There's a logic, but only a pathetic logic, to the Reagan administration's plan to sell 200 million pounds of surplus butter to New Zealand, which would then be in a position to sell that much more butter to the Soviet Union. Soviet plates are already heaped with American bread (from American grain) and American meat (from animals fed on American grain). Why not American butter, too?.

In fact, it is shameful to see the United States not only providing the premium items in the Soviet diet but, in the case of butter, subsidizing them as well, even while the administration tries to mobilize other nations against one Soviet invasion that has already taken place and another that could come at any moment. President Reagan justified lifting the Carter grain embargo on grounds of a campaign promise. In selling butter while the Red Army hovers over Poland, he would not have even that feeble excuse.

Attempting to mask the ultimate consumer by passing the butter through New Zealand, moreover, fools no one and increases the subsidy, since New Zealand evidently will pay 20 or 30 cents a pound less than the \$1.05 that butter brokers who deal directly with Moscow pay. For this butter the U.S. government itself paid about \$1.50.

To be sure, it is primarily a Democratic butter mountain — one built up by milk price supports granted in the last administration — that looms over President Reagan, who has fought hard to trim subsidies to the dairy industry. But it is the Reagan administration that must suffer the embarrassment of demonstrating, again, that it is allowing domestic and political considerations to cancel out the important strategic aspect of a major export decision.

How will it now undertake to add to the pressures that the United States and its friends can put on the Kremlin for the sake of Afghanistan and Poland? The Soviet winter diet is always short on fresh fruit and vegetables. Perhaps the administration can see to it that this produce gap is filled, too.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Motherhood in America

tential time bomb for 15 or 20 years. Now it appears that there is new reason to think it

will not explode. The bomb is the number of women of childbearing age. Most are products of the baby boom of 1946 to 1965, and the reason for their explosive potential can be seen in a single comparision: There are now about a million women aged 44, but there are about 2 million aged 24.

If younger women were having babies at anything like the rate their mothers had them, there would be a brand new baby boom. An echo effect, some experts call it, but the noise would be tumultuous, sending shock waves through schools and then through the rest of society.

In fact, younger women have been having many fewer babies. Their mothers averaged more than three; they are averaging much less than two, maintaining historic low birth and fertility rates. As a result, although the number of potential mothers has been going up by about 2 percent a year, the number of babies in recent years seemed to be staying nearly level - until 1979.

Then U.S. statisticians began seeing the figures go up: 3,329,000 births in 1978, 3,473,000 in 1979, 3,598,000 in 1980. The

fuse on the Mother Bomb appeared to be lit. Now, it turns out, that appearance was wrong. The data have been recomputed to account for the unusually large difference between population estimates and the actual 1980 census count. The revised birth figures

American society has been sitting on a po-ential time bomb for 15 or 20 years. Now it published. So far this year, the actual number of births may be a little above or below last year's figure, depending on the yardstick one uses. But either way, the total is not out of line with recent experience.

> Why any of this is true is probably imponderable. Richard Easterlin of the University of Pennsylvania gives a provocative explana-tion in a recent book, "Birth and Fortune." He sees a reciprocal relationship between baby boom and later baby bust. "Because of their exceptionally favorable economic situation, those from the small generation of the 1930s tended to marry earlier and have more children; the relatively unfavorable economic situation of the large generation of the 1950s made for later marriage and reduced

> childbearing."
> Others might focus first on urbanization, industrialization or improvements in contraception. It may be that many women are deferring, or giving up, childbearing not out of economic anxiety but out of an affirmative desire for working careers before and after children are born.

> If the reasons for fewer children, whatever they are, remain relevant for another five years, time will have just about buried the Mother Bomb for good. Starting in 1986, the number of potential mothers will start tapering off. In the meantime, the United States is already enjoying a degree of social stability that is the welcome offspring of continued low and level fertility.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago July 14, 1906

Fifty Years Ago July 14, 1931

PARIS - Violent scenes were witnessed in the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday when the government proposed the promotion of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus and Lieut.-Col. Picquart. After a very heated discussion, M. Pugliesi-Conti, a Nationalist deputy, declared: "A government that allows officers to be inculpated is a government of scoundrels!" Scarcely had he uttered the words than M. Alfred Sarraut, Under-Secretary of State for the Interior, was on him, striking him with his fists. Seconds were immediately chosen, and a duel was fought last evening. Swords were the weapons chosen, and after a fierce fight for 20 seconds, M. Sarraut was wounded at the top of the right lung.

BERLIN - With banks in every part of the country denuded of all their available cash by depositors clamoring for their savings, President von Hindenburg tonight issued a new emergency decree closing all banks, savings banks and post clearing branches throughout the country tomorrow and the day after. The banks in Berlin and the large provincial towns were besieged all day by angry crowds of men and women shouting: "Give us our money!," "Give us bread!," "Give us work!" Clashes with the police occurred in several Berlin districts and in Cologue, Düsseldorf, Stuttgart and Munich. In the industrial centers of the Ruhr the clashes degenerated into

regular rioting.

Gromyko Casts a Shadow in Absentia

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — If there were a gallery for guests of honor at the extraordinary congress of the Polish Communist Party that opens Tuesday in Warsaw, its best seat might appropriately go not to Lech Walesa but to Andrei Gromyko. As it happens, the Soviet foreign minister left Warsaw for Moscow on July 5. Still, he is the best living symbol of the continuity of contemporary Polish history.

Gromyko participated in the three con-ferences of the World War II allies in Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam, where the fate of Poland was discussed and scaled. Later, as foreign minister and a senior member of the Soviet leadership, he watched closely over the four rebellions during which the Poles demanded, and finally obtained, the right to intervene in their own domestic affairs.

At present Gromyko is a member of the



Andrei Gromyko

vincomprehension hangs over the country as Congress argues about "block grants" and other mysteries. But consider a re-cent controversy that illuminates the craft of government in the first

In May, the Senate Finance

Committee voted to change a 45-year-old section of the Social Se-curity Act that entitles children in

foster care to federal assistance.

The committee put money for this

and related adoption services into a large block grant composed of money consolidated from many

social programs that have until now been dictated in detail from

Washington, This change from a categorical" program meant that

lump sums would be given to state

governments to allocate with sub-stantial latitude among many so-

Pat Moyniban, the New York

Democrat, complained that it is

radical, not conservative, to

rewrite long-standing commit-

ments without any hearings about

probable consequences. He argued that although entitlements have been extended too liberally, surely

foster children and orphans are

proper recipients because they will

lose if competing with other claim-ants in the scramble to carve up

duced into Britain a generation ago was socialized medicine, which

offered free care to everyone. But now, like so many other British in-stitutions, the National Health

Service is becoming a casualty of

the country's economic woes.

Troubled by rising costs and de-

clining revenues, the system be-came increasingly snarled in red

tape. As a result, growing numbers of British are switching to private

By the end of last year, some 3.4

million people, or 6 percent of the population, had enrolled in private

programs. Defections from the

government-run structure were re-ported to be 15,000 patients per

week. More than a dozen new pri-

vate hospitals have opened in Lon-don as National Health Service

There is nothing new about private health plans. They were always an option for affluent citizens, and many business execu-

tives demanded them as a perqui-

site to save going through the medical bureaucracy. What is new is that large numbers of ordinary

Britons are dropping out of the so-cialized system to take advantage

of group rates available under pri-

Thatcher

The trend heartens Prime Minis-

ter Margaret Thatcher's Conserva-tive government, which is ideologi-

cally sympathetic to anything that encourages private enterprise and

is desperate to reduce public ex-

penditures.
Dr. Gerald Vaughan, the minister of health, seems to be delight-

ed. He points out that Britain is

nearly unique in financing its med-

ical system out of taxes, and he fa-

vors the exploration of private al-ternatives. He rejects as unfound-

cd" the allegation that the aban-donment of socialized medicine

will penalize the poor, pointing out

that many West European coun-

tries underwrite care from insur-

Roughly three-quarters of Brit-

ons who subscribe to private plans

belong to the British United Provi-

dence Association, or BUPA. Its

programs vary, but a family can

get reasonably good coverage for

hospitals can deal with complex

Only a few of the new private

an annual premium of \$240.

ance rather than taxes.

health insurance plans.

installations close down.

vate insurance plans.

"Where do they go?" Moynihan

Toward Health Care

In Segregated Tiers

By Godfrey Hodgson

L ONDON — One of the most major surgery, so private patients popular innovations intro- use National Health Service facili-

block grants.

Kremlin's first circle, which twice in six months has summoned the Polish party leaders to Moscow for a "final" warning. And it was he who, just 10 days before the opening of the congress, brought to War-saw the Kremlin's blessings for a congress similar to the one that he and Soviet Presi-

dent Leonid Brezhnev prevented by force

in Pragne 13 years ago.

Yet the reforms that will be confirmed by the ninth Polish party congress amount to a rejection of the Kremlin that is a good deal more serious than the one attempted by the 1968 movement in Prague. The Warsaw reforms are the greatest challenge from a Communist country ever faced by Moscow.

It is a double challenge. Politically, the congress will have to recognize that Poland cannot be governed without the Poles, and that the Communist Party, which pretends to have the only political mandate in the nation, must share its power with independent institutions, particularly the unions.

Only about 400 of the 2,000 delegates to the congress are members of the inde-pendent union Solidarity, but they repre-sent 10 million workers. They will therefore have a major role.

There is also a question of morality, for Poles now insist that the ruling party be above suspicion and that the days of officially condoned corruption be ended. An investigating panel was appointed to look into allegations of illegalities in housing which are only a small part of the widespread corruption in government. This was a blow to the Kremlin because it was forced to accept the defeat of a fundamental Soviet tenet — the inviolability of Communist leaders.

The former secretary of ousted party chief Edward Gierek, a few former members of the Politburo, two secretaries of

years old, most of them. Do they

just go out to the streets and find a place for themselves and learn the

work ethic? It is hard to explain it

to a three-year-old."
Sen. Max Baucus, the Montana

Democrat: "I think the senator

makes a good point."

Moynihan: "You don't think they will come to town on their tractors?"

On the Senate floor recently, trying to restore the "entitlement" status, Moynihan declaimed: "The

lobbies are empty. The distin-guished visitors gallery has no dis-

tinguished visitors. There are but few members in the press

gallery ... The children have not

sent us telegrams. They have no

law firms representing them. Later

today, we are taking up tax legisla-tion. A quarter of the bar of Wash-

ington is outside the Senate

Finance Committee room right

now, attending, with the most met-

iculous concern, to the slightest

change in the financial advantages of their clients. There is not a per-

son in that lobby thinking of these

yielded, operatically, to a support-

ties, where they are treated by the

same doctors, including specialists, This arrangement stems from a

compromise worked out when the

National Health Service was created in 1947. It authorized reluctant

physicians to devote a proportion

of their time to private practice, as well as to register their patients in "pay beds" in free hospitals, usually without waiting.

More than anything else, the

waiting period for free care has

contributed to the switch to pri-

vate treatment. The lack of money

made National Health Service de-

lays for all but emergencies longer and longer, with patients losing patience in the process.

vated by discontent among hospital workers, who staged strikes and

protest demonstrations for higher

pay. Many have become hostile to the National Health Service bu-

reaucracy, which complicated the

treatment of patients. As the con-flicts intensfied, medical labor

unions became more militant, exa-

cerbating conditions for patients,

who have been shifting their alle-

giance to private care as a conse-

This has spurred private hospital construction, which can be extremely profitable. A promoter recently sent out circulars forecast-

ing that investors would earn a 60-

percent return on their money in

At their present rate of growth, private health insurance programs will have enlisted 5 million sub-

scribers in all within the next two

years. At that stage, I believe, Britain will have a two-tier system of

Those who can afford private plans will be more efficiently treat-

ed than they were under socialized medicine. But the old and the

chronically ill without funds will

have to rely on a National Health Service that is increasingly unable

If nothing more, that social po-

larization is a symptom of an eco-nomic reality — which is that Brit-

ain, like many other industrial na-

tions, may no longer be able to meet its obligations to the weakest

Godfrey Hodgson, a British jour-nalist, wrote this article for the In-

to provide the care they need

segment of its population.

ternational Writers Service.

medical care.

The headache has been aggra-

Moyniban ended his aria and

"one of the more distinguished governors to grace this body in our time ... the young

Baucus: "It is unlikely."

the Central Committee, seven former depnty premiers, dozens of ministers and hundreds of members of the nomeniclatura were charged with theft. Some have already been sentenced to prison.

The congress will offer Moscow frightening but fascinating alternatives. Either the Kremlin will continue to try to govern Poland by ultimatum and recourse to Stalimist has beens, such as those who tried to oust party chief Stanislaw Kania and do away with the centrist movement that he represents. Or Moscow will accept the reforms in Poland and thus have at its frontiers a nation that is not a rebellious and hostile satellite but a country aware of its rights and of geopolitical reality, whose loyalty to the Warsaw Pact and to the Soviet Union would be the result of a national consensus and not of terror.

As the congress opens, Moscow seems not to have made up its mind which path to take. The Kremlin's current moderation does not mean resignation; Moscow is being tolerant so that it can point to its goodwill while it keeps trying to impose its version of detente, strengthen neutralism in Western Europe and block the installation of U.S. missiles in Europe.

At the same time, but with greater discretion, the Kremlin has launched a broad diplomatic maneuver. During recent contacts with Western diplomats, Gromyko is reported to have referred continually to the 1945 Potsdam agreement when talking about Poland.

about Poland.

The allied powers agreed at the time that Poland's western border, as well as the Polish administration in the territories recovered from Nazi Germany, would remain provisional until a peace treaty with the German state gave them their interna-tional legal form. No such treaty exists. Nor, due largely to Soviet pressure, is there a unified German state.



Observers believe Gromyko may have been trying to infimidate Poland in general and Kania and his supporters in particular. In this view, Moscow has concluded that great pressure must be exerted on the Poles to remind them of the advantages they gain by being allied to the Soviet Union, which guarantees the status quo, including Poland's current borders.

The Poles and the West would do well to set Gromyko straight and remind him of the Yalta agreement, which he knows well but seems to have conveniently forgotten. It was in Yaka that Moscow promised that in exchange for swallowing up a third of Polish territory, it would gnarantee the holding "in Poland of free elections as soon as possible on the basis of a nuiversal and secret ballot."

President Franklin Delano Roosevel asked in Yalta: "How much time will be needed to organize such elections?" Vyacheslav Molotov, at the time Gromyko's superior in the hierarchy, replied: Less than a month." That was in February, 1945, more than 437 months ago.

Overheard on a Side Road Back to Social Darwinism WASHINGTON — A haze of

By George F. Will

governor of Oklahoma," David Boren.

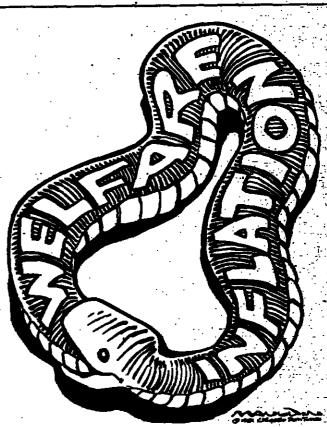
Well, literary senators indulge in literary license. Senators who could resist Boren's magnetism could contemplate Moynihan's point: Some especially vulnerable groups should not be left to the tender mercies of social Darwin-ism — political nature red in tooth and claw - in the state capitols.

friends at lower levels of govern-ment? Moynihan might better have cited the words of President Reagan, as reported by a ranking Republican: "It's far easier for people to come to Washington to get their social programs. It would be a hell of a lot tougher if we defuse them and send them out to

nihan's description of the empty

But senators might think Moy-

connections are in Washington."
Sen. Jennings Randolph, th
West Virginia Democrat who was galleries and lobbies worked against Moyniban's point World a rookie congressman when Frank in Delano Roosevelt was a rook could — the children have fewer president in 1933, supported Moy nihan, recalling that his wife of 4 years had worked at placing chil dren in foster homes in the 1920s. Randolph went on: "There wer not as many bridges over stream as we would have liked. Mar would leave her little two-doc



Ford, put on her swimsuit an walk waist deep or swim acros those rivers in the hill country, t help a mother." He recalled h wife receiving, late in life, a lette from someone she had helped "a frightened little gid who gre up to be a fine woman." Randolph's remarks provided marvelous human moment, bu they were not germane.— unles you believe that. Washington is now the nation's only reservoir o compassion. Randolph, 79, is child of the New Deal and of

needy state, and he may believe that. Sen. Jack Danforth, the Miss ouri Republican, is 44 and believe compassion is more broadly dis-tributed. He said we express deno-ralizing distrust when we reducstate and local governments to mere implementers of decision made in Washington. Danforth's side won the vote

But Moynihan's resistance had al ready got the money for the foster care and adoption programs ca-tegorized as "appropriated entitle ment," a thing of talmudic com-plexity that binds states a bit and entitles children somewhat

This argument about the substance and process of governmen is only one of many such arguments now raging in Washington But government policies usually are things about which honorable people can honorably disagree, as in this case they did. 0/981. The Washington Past.

Letters-

Yes, Back to the Ox Cart

With regard to the editorial "Next, the Ox Carr" (IHT, April 8), I can report that the time has already come. Here in Tanzania and in many other Third World countries, the ox cart is fast replacing the diesel tractor due to the high cost of oil, the lack of foreign exchange to replace spare parts, and the over-all problem of balances of payments.

And why not? Our ancestors used them for centuries. Many of our forefathers had enough to eat, and their air was clean. We should look upon the ox cart as a means of increasing agriculture in the developing nations, not as a return to the old ways.

Maswa, Tanzania. WILHAM J. GILLIGAN.

On Reviving the U.S. Draft

Re "Military Challenges Reagan Is Avoiding" (IHT, June 19) by James Fallows, calling for a return to the draft, it is becoming increasingly clear that the issue of the draft will be a true test of Reagan's mettle. A genuine leader must be able and willing to persuade his followers to do things they don't want to do but know ought to be done. RICK BENGE

Women at War: An Old Story

Re the assigning of women to combat duty in the Dutch armed forces: It might be recalled that in the 16th century, during the uprising of the population of the Netherlands against their Spanish masters, women sometimes played an important part. During the siege of Haariem in 1573, desperate but brave housewives fought side by side with their husbands and sons to keep the Spanish soldiers out of the city.

Their main task was to load the muskets of the men and from time to time to pour benning hot water, cil and tar on the heads of Spanish soldiers trying to climb the city walls or force open the gates. The lead-er of those Haariem women was kenau Simonsz. Hasselaar, who has become legendary in the history of the Netherlands. When speaking of a forcefu-woman, the Dutch still say, "She is a real Kenan" (pronounced kay-now): Les Issambres, France. ANTOON OBERMANN.

What Grave Consequences?

Since World War II, the Soviet-Union has done

Since World War II, the Soviet-Union has done exactly what it has wanted to do, save in West Berlin and South Korea. During this period, 30 nations have fallen to Communism, 17 in the much heralded period of detente. "Grave consequences" are invaniably threatened by Western political leaders, and then subverted by Western intellectuals.

The Soviet Union, for instance, in spite of warnings of "grave consequences" and UN condennation, got Afghanistan, the Olympic Games, wheat shipments, business contracts, technology and cultural exchanges. Recent figures published in New Dehli by Afghan government defectors estimate that the Soviet Union executed 20,000 Afghans in December, 1979, and has killed another half million since that time; 25 million Afghans, with 100,000 joining them each month, endure borderline existence as the largest single refugee group in the history of mankind. est single refugee group in the history of mankind.

The Western intellectual community accepts this treachery in silence. I have read no book, no column copressing moral outrage. Until intellectuals comprehend the inherent malevolence of Marries tolalitarianism, the County Library and County of the County Library and County of the County Library and Co tariamism, the Soviet Union, unfortunately, can op-press any people, commit any atrocity and suffer no "grave consequences."

DIANE WALLACE

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Intertentional Herald Tultume, S.A., on copied de 1.203,000 P. R.C. Parlis No. 77 B 2172 I PAV III., onc. Chiefu de Chaelle, 1923; Recelly-sor-Stein, T.G. 194-1246. Telle: 197718 Eurold, Paris Calleria Eurold, Parlis Discotour de la publicadou: Walter N. Theyer U.S. subscription and the 1974 III. Pads. Director de la publicater: Walter N. Theyer U.S. sebesticios price 2333 yendy. Second class portuge paid at Long bland City, N.Y. 11301 © 1983 International Hersile Telemer. All rights second.

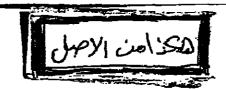


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Philip M. Foisie

Walter N. Wells

Robert K. McCabe





LIGHTNING-STRICKEN TANKER — The Japanese oil tanker Hakuyon Maru burning in port at Genoa, Italy, after it was struck by lightning. Four men were killed in the resulting explosion and fire, and two were still missing Monday after the blaze was extinguished.

For Nigeria, a Developing Oil Producer, World Surplus Is Fought With a Cutback

Washington Post Service LAGOS — The political and economic crucible into which the Third World's petroleum producers have been forced by the current market surplus is manifest here in Nigeria, black Africa's oil-export-

ing giant.
With an economy built almost emirely on its rich light crude but with politics shaded by foreign pressures, the government faces the hard choice of lowering prices and breaking ranks among producers or cutting production at the ex-pense of domestic well-being. So far, Nigeria is following the

second route, and both the response and the pressures that cre-ated it provide an insight into what the oil glut has done to the developing producers of OPEC.

Since January, Nigeria has cut its oil production of 2 million barreis a day by more than one-third three other African OPEC mem-to maintain the high prices it bers — Algeria, Libya and Gabon

MIAMI — Despite the capture

of a group intent on assassinating Cuban President Fidel Castro, a

second squad of commandos has infiltrated Cuba and intends to

"undermine and destroy Cuban in-

dustry, transportation and com-immication," the leader of an exile

organization says.
Umberto Alvarado, military

chief of Alpha 66's New York-

New Jersey area, said his organiza-

tion recently "succeeded in infil-

trating Cuba from a point outside the United States." He said that

group is yet undetected.
We have embarked on a plan

industry, transportation and com-

munication in the hope of eventually bringing about Castro's downfall," Mr. Alvarado said Saturday.

The Cuban government report-

ed Saturday that five men trained

in the United States were captured

July 5 after landing east of Ha-

Anniversary Date

- A Havana radio report, moni-

tored in Miami, said the five

"counterrevolutionary elements"

carried North American-made

weapons and explosives and had

left the United States "in a speedy

craft with the purpose of infiltrat-

Carrying provisions and propa-ganda, the commandos planned an

assassination attempt against the

Cuban president on July 26, the ra-

dio report said. The date is the

28th anniversary of the first offen-

sive by Mr. Castro's forces against the Moncada military barracks

that defies imitation.

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Is Said to Infiltrate Cuba

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charged before the appearance of the surplus — caused largely by overproduction by Saudi Arabia. — to avoid causing a price-cutting war for their similar, high-quality, light crude exports. The economic cost has been high: a \$3-billion loss of revenue that is threatening to create an economic crunch within Nigeria.

Saving Its Oil

In following a cutback policy, however, Nigeria, which earns 90 percent of its revenue from oil, has not only saved its supply for the time when the world surplus disappears, but is upholding a commit-ment to OPEC's pricing policies it fears to break

There are domestic political pressures to maintain high prices for Nigeria's major exhaustible resource, according to a high-level Nigerian official, foreign analysts and industry sources here.

At the same time, the country's petroleum officials must stay in close price coordination with the

At a meeting in Algeria last month, these four African producers agreed among themselves to maintain prices in the range of \$40 to \$41 a barrel for their oil exports of low-sulfur "sweet" crude, despite oil company pressures to lower prices and sharp production cuts caused by the loss of dozens

But pricing pressures have mounted. The British, who do not belong to OPEC, in mid-June cut their price for North Sea oil by \$4.25, to \$35 a barrel, even though in the past the British National Oil Corp. has tied its prices of North Sea oil directly to those of Nigeria, since the two produce similar crudes. At the same time as the British cuts, the spot market price for light crudes dropped to as low as \$33 a barrel.

2d Squad of Exile Plotters
Since the meeting in Algeria, Libya has cut its price for its top grade of light crude by \$1.10, to \$39.68. "The Nigerians didn't see that as a price cut," said one Western analyst here, "but rather as the Libyans bringing their prices in line with Nigeria's own \$40 a bar-

ing in Geneva last May, to freeze

prices and cut production between

that the government is bowing to

pressure from Western oil custom-

ers by reducing prices, a potentially explosive issue in Nigeria's volatile five-party political configura-

Memory of Crunch

about lowering prices, but if other [OPEC] African producers bolt Ni-

geria will be right behind them," a

knowledgeable oil industry source

after it raised its oil prices above

Algeria's and Libya's and, there-

after, suffered a six-month drop in production of 500,000 barrels a

day as its customers went else-

where. Since then, Nigeria has fol-

lowed the pricing policies of the two African oil hawks, Algeria and

With a population estimated at

100 million, the largest in Africa,

Nigeria cannot afford to "engage

in a price war with Algeria and Li-

bya, so it follows them cautiously,"

At the same time, Nigerian Pres-

ident Shehu Shagari's economic adviser, Emmanual C. Edozien,

said recently that the country's

ambitious \$125-billion develop-

ment plan would be jeopardized if oil exports did not return soon to

Development projects would have to be postponed and the \$23-billion national budget cut "if production cuts] continue through

July," said one Nigerian official."
With earnings of \$11.2 billion so

far this year, a relatively small ex-ternal debt of \$9.8 billion and a

foreign exchange reserve of \$8 bil-lion, Nigeria is not in any immedi-

ate danger. But one informed source said Nigerian officials are

counting on the oil surplus drying

New Production Cuts Seen

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Oil out-put from the African members of

OPEC is expected to be cut by more than half in the next few months, the Middle East Econom-

The newsletter, published in

Cyprus, said output by Nigeria, Li-bya, Algeria and Gabon was slightly more than 5 million barrels

per day during 1980 and this year's first quarter. This is expected to

drop to around 2.7 million barrels

per day in July and probably to a

and September, it said.

one Western source said.

normal levels.

ic Survey said.

"No one here is going to talk

Whatever the facts, Mr. Lolo-

and 10 percent.

Nevertheless, the Libyan announcement was followed by widespread oil industry and news reports that Nigeria recently agreed to sell 100,000 barrels of oil a day — starting July 1 — to unidenti-fied-Zurich-based oil traders for a \$2.50 discount at \$37,50 a barrel.

But Odoliyi Lolomari, acting di-In Washington, the FBI said it rector of the Nigerian National Pe-troleum Corp. has publicly denied reports that Nigeria has discounted the price on part of its output, ducting foreign policy.

Mr. Alvarado and other Alpha
66 leaders said the captured men
were members of the Miami-based,
Cuban-American exile organiza
or that it plans to lower prices on
all of its production. "We are a responsible member of OPEC," he
said, "and, accordingly, we will
comply with OPEC's decision taken" at the cartel's ministerial meet-

Humberto Perez, chief of military operations for Alpha 66, said he could not identify the men because the group had sent three groups made up of more than 40 commandos to Cuba in recent months as part of "Operation Maximo Gomez" — the plan to infiltrate Cuba and overthrow Mr.

Andres Nazario Sargen, the Alpha 66 secretary-general, said, however, that the men were Cuban refugees who came to Florida last

The Associated Press continued to fall in western and northern India, overflowing 14 dams in the state of Gujarat and bringing the toll of flood-related near Santiago in eastern Cuba. The deaths to 140, according to news battle, although unsuccessful, is reports on Monday.

lution. Mr. Castro and key military leaders are expected to attend an anniversary celebration in the eastem Cuban city of Las Tunas.

The men were captured by offi-cers of the Cuban Interior Ministry and Cuban armed forces on the northern coast of Matanzas province, the broadcast said.

would investigate possible viola-tions of the Neutrality Act, which forbids private citizens from con-

Castro. The operation is named af-ter a hero of the Cuban independ-

Rain Toll in India Is 140

NEW DELHI - Heavy rain

Faces Delay By Congress **Economic Priorities**

Foreign Aid

Of Reagan Blamed

By Judith Miller

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's emphasis on its economic legislation is threatening to force a delay of congressional action on the foreign aid budget that could seriously complicate its prospects for passage, congressional and administration officials say. Several officials who monitor

the foreign aid and security assistance program expressed concern during the weekend that such complications could arise if Senate ac-tion on the measure were post-poned until after the August re-

The foreign aid bill not only contains President Reagan's request for \$6.6 billion in foreign military and economic aid for the fiscal year 1982, which begins in October, but also includes provi-sions that would give the adminis-tration greater flexibility in its con-

duct of foreign policy.

The possible delay is the latest in a series of problems that the administration has encountered in Congress in its foreign policy initi-

Last Wednesday, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. met with the White House chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d, to press for more immediate attention to foreign assistance. But he failed to get a firm commitment from the White House to give the measure greater priority, according to Reublican Senate aides and a State Department congressional expert.

'No Promises'

"They made no promises," the State Department official said. "We've offered to hold their hands," said an aide to the Senate majority leader, Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee. "But everyone up here knows that the

conomic program takes priority."
White House officials are known to be concerned and embarrassed by the lack of progress on the foreign assistance program. But they said the president's priorities dictated that he continue to seek immediate congressional action on

his tax and budget program.

The House and Senate Foreign Relations committees have already displayed considerable resistance to several of the foreign aid bill's

By the time the committees completed work on the bill last month, more than half of the major initiatives had been rejected or modified. Among the actions and modi-

 Both panels tied the administration's request for \$25 million in military aid for El Salvador next year to a presidential "certifica-tion" that the Salvadoran government was making "significant progress" toward human rights, political and economic reforms. • The committees made mili-

tary aid to Argentina contingent on a presidential determination human rights record.

• The House Foreign Affairs Committee rejected a request for repeal of the ban on aid to anti-Marxist rebels in Angola, and the Senate committee tied aid to "submari's denials are seen as an effort to head off any domestic charges stantial progress" in resolving the conflict in neighboring South-West Africa (Namibia).

• The Senate panel rejected the administration's plans for a \$350million contingency fund to help the president respond quickly to foreign crises. The House panel pared the request to \$125 million. Both panels effectively rejected proposals for a "revolving" de-fease fund to speed arms deliveries to foreign purchasers. Instead, each authorized funds for one

In 1977-78, Nigeria went • The committees expanded some reporting requirements and through a severe economic crunch tightened restrictions on the transfer of men and weapons abroad.

Other Defeats

The administration has been dealt other congressional defeats in foreign policy. Last month, Ernest W. Lefever withdrew his name from consideration for the post of assistant secretary of state for human rights after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to recommend that the Senate reject

Some Republican officials say that, despite these setbacks, the administration has achieved several foreign policy successes. For example, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but not its House stan from the restrictions on military aid to countries that do not pledge to refrain from developing nuclear weapons. They argue that many of the committees conditions are toothless and predicted that others would be overturned in

the Republican-controlled Senate. Legislators see the resistance as twofold: first, institutional reluctance to alter the balance of power between Congress and the execu-tive branch by relinquishing powers accumulated since Watergate and the Vietnam War, and second, skepticism toward several of Mr.

Reagan's specific foreign policy in-itiatives, especially in El Salvador. The timing of the bill's consideration troubles Senate analysts. An aide to Sen. Baker said that the bill would be in "deep, deep trouble"
if it were considered after the August recess, caught in what he called the pre-Christmas recess legislative

Madrid Population Dips The Associated Press MADRID - Statistics released

Monday show that the population of Madrid has dropped 2.1 percent to 3,158,818 from 3,228,057 in significantly lower level in August 1975. Officials said this reflects movement to the city's suburbs.

Music

Vosnesensky's Rock Opera Is Hit in Moscow

Washington Pon Service

MOSCOW — Imagine a dashing Russian
nobleman who nobleman who wants to expand Russian-U.S. trade and "bring the two countries closer together.

Sailing across the Pacific, he reaches San Francisco and falls in love with daughter of the governor. They vow to spend the rest of their lives together. But there is a hitch. The heroine is Roman Catholic and the hero, who is Russian Orthodox, feels it his duty to seek official sanction from Moscow. He travels by horse across Siberia, falls ill on the way and dies. With with him dies the attempt to bring the United States and Russia closer together. Yes, says the narrator of the first full-scale rock opera staged in Moscow, the adventure

Before all this is said and done, the writer of the lyrics, poet Andrei Voznesensky, drops some heavy clues to make sure that this Romeo and Juliet yarn is set against a clear parallel of modern Soviet-U.S. relations. A few lines could have come straight from

has failed, "but we have to thank him for

Tass. The hero is concerned about "increased international tensions." He sings of peace, love, understanding and "cooperation" between the two great countries.

The premiere last week of "Juno and Per-chance" sent a buzz through the arts world, and the show seems certain to become the sensation of the fall season, when its run should begin - unless the censors have some second thoughts.

Bold Departures

The young and chic attending the opening responded with enthusiasm to some bold de-partures in the prudish citadel of Soviet culture. In addition to a sex scene between the hero and heroine, the actors use a profane expression to describe the sexual act. The hero loudly muses that "there is no freedom" in either the Soviet Union or the United States. And the failure of his mission to improve relations between the two countries is not not ascribed to some U.S. perfidy or scheming but is left in the murky realm of

The two-act rock tragedy is based on the story of Count Nikolai Rizanov, who led a Russian naval expedition to San Francisco in 1806, when the town was little more than a Spanish military post and mission. The count fell in love with the governor's 16-year-old daughter. They were engaged before he was ordered home by the czar. He promised to return to marry her, but died in Siberia. She waited 35 years before learning of his death

and joining a convent.

At the onset of détente in 1972, Voznesensky used this story as the basis of a long poem laden with political significance. It was published in the United States in 1974 under the title "Story Under Full Sail." The poem was rewritten for use in the rock opera, which drew some of the leading names in the Soviet cultural world. A superb cast directed by Mark Zakharov, one of Mos-

cow's most adventurous directors, was aided by spectacular choreography by Vladimir Vasilyev, a top Bolshoi dancer. In addition to its political aspect, the opera is marked by borrowings from the 1960s youth revolt in the West. It mingles rock harmony and dissonance. The musicians are dressed in outfits resembling those of Hell's

Angels. The chants are reminiscent of "Jesus Drist Superstar," The Russian church in recent years has begun to make its influence felt in Soviet life, and one of its symbols — the Virgin of Ka-

zan - is ever present during the show Indeed, the whole action is carried out gainst the background of the symbols of the church, blending the rhythm of the liturgy and pop music and ending with the cast sing-ing "Hallelujah to Love" as a kind of credo.

Theater

French Commemorating Acting of Louis Jouvet

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS — Louis Jouvet was probably one of the most cele-brated actors of his time. As with Lawrence Olivier today, his reputation knew no frontiers; it was international.

The 30th anniversary of his death is being commemorated this summer with singular tributes. Late this month, French television will show a two-part documentary of Jouvet's career containing interriews with colleagues, and, from the archives, footage of play-wrights with whom he collaboratsuch as Giraudoux, Jules Romains, Sartre and Marcel Ac-

It will also include comments from admirers abroad. Lee Strasberg, guru of a generation of U.S. stars, remarks: "Jouvet left us an extraordinary heritage: he was the first to make of the actor a creative

In addition to the documentary, which is to be exported after its French broadcast, films in which louvet appeared are being re-released on television and in the theaters, and the books that he wrote on his craft are to be repub-

During its 1981-82 season the Comédie-Française will add to its repertory a Jouvet-Giraudoux spectacle that will illustrate the actor-director's application of his methods as outlined in his book "Refléxions du comédien."

It was not the worldwide showing of his films alone that brought Jouvet renown and respect outside France. An indefatigable trouper, he was seen in many lands in per-

Years on Broadway

In 1917 he was wounded in World War I and invalided out of the army. He rejoined the Theatre Sir Andrew Ague-Cheek in du Vieux-Colombier director, "Twelfth Night," he drew critical du Vieux-Colombier director, Jacques Copeau, and went with him on an official cultural mission to stimulate U.S. interest in French art. He acted on Broadway for two years.

In 1940, when Paris fell to the Germans, Nazi delegates who boped to use Jouvet for propagan-da purposes told him to substitute the plays of Schiller for those of Giraudoux at his theater, the Athénée. His reply was a request to leave France with his company. It was granted, and he spent the war years touring South America.

After the armistice he was again in the United States. He had applied for entry during the war, but this was denied as it was feared that among the 30 members of his troupe there might be spies. He in the late 1940s, and his last U.S. tour took place a few months before his death. He also toured in



Canada, Mexico, Germany, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Cuba,

Egypt and England.
Though his screen appearances augmented his popularity, Jouvet was skeptical about the movies. Several of his films — "La Ker-messe Héroïque," "Un Carnet de Bal" and "La Fin du Jour" — are regarded as high-water marks of the cinema, but he candidly admitted that he filmed only to make money. He found going before the cameras a dreadful ordeal. The theater was his domain and he felt the need of his audience when he

Jouvet was born at Crozon in the Finistère in 1887, the son of a civil engineer. After completing his schooling, he came to Paris intending to be a druggist, but he soon associated himself with a small theater in Montmartre. In 1913 he and another aspiring actor, Charles Dullin, became mainstays of Copeau's Théâtre du Vieux-Co-

Jouvet had only a small part in its inaugural production, but he at once attracted attention. Later, as

New Generation

The outbreak of war in 1914 disrupted Copeau's theater. Jouvet and others enlisted and the company was reformed only when it was sent to New York in 1917. By the 1920s Jouvet had a formidable reputation, and, becoming director of the Comédie des Champs-Elysées, opened another chapter in the history of the French theater.

As actor-manager he produced a new generation of playwrights, in-cluding Achard, Romains and Fernand Crommelynck. These modern plays alternated with revivals of Molière and Corneille. His most important literary discovery was Giraudoux, whom he persuaded to turn dramatist by adapting his novel "Siegfried." Thereafter Giraudoux devoted himself to playwriting and the Jouvet-Girau-

doux partnership was a major contribution to theatrical art. They worked in close collabora-

tion at the rehearsals of Giradoux's "Amphitryon 38," "La Guerre de Troie n'aura pas lieu." 'Electre" and "Ondine." In these exquisite productions, script, performance, decor and music were in magic harmony. Giraudoux died during Jouvet's wartime absence in South America. When the actor returned to Paris in 1945 he reopened his theater, the Athénée, with the premiere of the play Giraudoux had willed him: "La

Even those who knew him well found Jouvet's personality a riddle. Generosity was one of his cardinal traits, but he could be cruel.

playwright Jean Anouilh a helping hand, and he could be a bitter critic. His acting image was that of brilliant cynicism, high wit and di-

abolic intelligence.

He was deeply religious, a fervent Catholic. Friends urged him to stage Sartre's "Le Diable et le Bon Dieu." He succeeded in organizing its crude, sprawling text into a spectacle of effective sweep, but its atheism repelled him; according to his biographer, Bettina Liebowitz Knapp, he wanted to cleanse himself by producing "The Power and the Glory," based on Graham Greene's novel about a priest in anti-clerical Mexico in the 1920s. He died while it was in re-

To a class of Conservatoire students. Jouvet pictured the actor as tight-rope walker, relying on sensitivity or mechanics to keep his balance. At some point along the wire neither is needed, and as the actor stands there in perfect equilibrium, nobody, not even the playwright, can experience his dizziness, vertigo, madness and intoxication. It was the function of the actor,

in his opinion, to resuscitate the text by creating flesh-and-blood human beings. This could be ac-complished only by passing through three stages in acting: sin-cerity, objectivity and intuition. Few actors ever reach the last phase. The secret of Jouvet's art is that it often attained that intuitive comprehension of a role.

British Press Is Just Wild About Charles and 'Di'

By William Tuohy Los Angeles Times Service

ONDON -- As violence swept the streets of some of Brit-ain's principal cities, the British press still managed to find space for wedding stories.

The rioting was by no means ignored, but newspapers, magazines and television all seem to have unlimited space and time for the martiage of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, Although the wedding is not until July 29, the press has been preoccupied for weeks with virtually every aspect of the

In the press, Lady Diana's hair and wardrobe have rivaled the activities of Lord Carrington, the foreign secretary, on behalf of Afghanistan. Half the models in Britain have affected Lady Diana's style of dressing and her shortclipped hair. A wig done in her style is selling for about \$600.

The press calls her "Lady Di," reflecting the British penchant for the diminutive and editors' interest in a name that will fit in headlines. Lady Diana's mother complained recently that "no one in her life has ever called her 'Di.' "

Gossip columnists vie for the latest items. Will the couple go to Yugoslavia for their honeymoon, or will it be the West Indies? The columnists advise their readers that the wedding bed is 61/2 feet long and 51/2 feet wide. Lady Diana's stepgrandmother,

the novelist Barbara Cartland, is constantly interviewed. Much newsprint was devoted to speculation about whether she would be invited to the wedding - and where she would sit if she were She said finally that, at age 80, she is too old to attend.

Shampoo, Nails

The Daily Express recently quoted Lady Diana's hairdresser as saying: "I can't say yet whether Lady Diana will be wanting a shampoo on the day. She has very good, strong, well-conditioned hair. But, then, most English hair

is fairly healthy."

Another Express story said,
"Lady Diana is a secret nail biter. Secret in that you never catch her doing it in public. Secret in that she elegantly folded her left hand to hide those chewed nails when she showed off her \$60,000 sapphire-and-diamond engagement ring to the world." The writer added: "Her habit puts her in good company. Those close to Prince Charles report that he, too, is an inveterate nail biter."

Live Broadcasts

Many U.S. newspapers will send reporters to cover the wedding, and the television networks are sending great numbers of corre-spondents, producers and cameranen. All three U.S. networks plan to broadcast evening and morning shows live from London during the week of the wedding.
The British Broadcasting Corp.

will supply a television "feed" to at least 50 comunes. The demand for television circuits is so heavy that lines will be run across the English Channel to French satellite sta-tions, which will broadcast to the

Why the fascination? Peter Jennings, the London anchorman for ABC-TV News, said of the wedding: "It's got color, sweep, music, occasion, and it's a great romantic story. It captures the imagi-

But the enthusiasm is not universal. Some manufacturers have

Festivals

Menotti, 70, Is Ready to Leave Spoleto

By Samuel Koo The Associated Press

SPOLETO, Italy — The Spoleto festival without Gian Carlo Menotti?

"I know it would be disastrous for the festival if I leave suddenly, so I am asking the board to start looking for my successor," said the maestro, who

"I feel like a sorcerer's apprentice who started wielding a worldly magic wand and can't seem to stop anymore," Menorn said. "But I must stop and devote my time to composing."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, opera director and impressrio founded the Festival of Two

Worlds in Spoleto 24 years ago. For three weeks each summer — this year's festival just ended — the population of the Umbrian hill town swells from 35,000 to almost 500,000 for an orgy of music, dance, theater

Menotti has not said when he plans to retire, but he hopes to find a successor soon so he can start He has nursed and guided the festival throughout

its life, and he opened a U.S. version in Charleston, S.C., in 1977. His insistence that the arts should be for the people instead of "an after-dinner mint for the rich" is largely credited with having made the Spoleto festival enormously popular, yet chic.

'For the Courageous'

Unlike the Salzburg or Edinburgh festivals, Menotti said. Spoleto is "for the courageous, active audience who loves improvisation and likes surprises and

"I started Spoleto because I did not want to be the marginal person, the entertainer. I wanted to have a community, to be part of a community, and I wanted to help provide the bread for Spoleto, then a decaying town. It's done, and Spoleto is a prosperous city. It doesn't need me any more but it did satisfy my need

The "Duke of Spoleto," as Menotti is known, not only put the town on the map but brings in more than \$25 million a year in festival-related revenues. He is a super-mayor, a Santa Claus and a troubleshooter par

After the U.S. festival was started, authorities in New York, Los Angeles and Hong Kong invited Menotti to organize similar festivals in their cities. He turned them down.

Stickler for Details "A festival needs a very particular setting, and a

very particular atmosphere. First of all, it needs a very small city, to allow a sense of intimacy between performers and the audience. Here everybody walks to the theater and everybody meets each other. There is a wonderful sense of the audience being part of the show itself."
A stickler for details, Menotti sits in on all rehearsals of concerts, dances, operas and plays, commenting on the performances, lighting and costumes. He

sets ticket prices low, from about \$3 to \$10. He engages artists, haggles with hotel owners over room rates and plays host to glittering receptions and "I foresaw almost everything about the festival," he said. "I was prepared for all kinds of struggles. The one thing I was not prepared for was the humiliating

quest for money." Many artists donate their services. Others take only a fraction of their fee to perform "for Gian Carlo."

As he contemplates retirement, and his place m musical history, Menorti is confident. He dismisses critics who believe his mature works failed to recapture the depth of "The Consul" or "The Saint of Bleecker Street," for which he won Pulitzers in 1950 "I had more luck with those works simply because

they were a shock to the theater because they repre-sented a break from the tradition. They are remem-bered for the impact they made. But my mature works are better." He considers his recently completed "Mass" for orchestra and vocal soloists his best work. He said his

top priority now is to finish "Goya," an opera he started two years ago.

been turning out tin badges that "Don't do it, Di."

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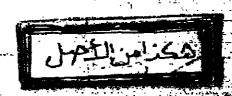
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FOR READERS WHOSE LIVES **BIGGER THAN NATIONAL BOUN**

International Herald Tribune



BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Major Retrenchment Seen Coming at Pan Am The Associated Press
MIAMI — Pan American World Airways will reduce its work force

and trim service under a cost-cutting program to be announced Tuesday,

officials of the troubled airline say.

A Pan Am official, who asked not to be identified, said the cutbacks would be substantial and that "there will be some contracting of the system worldwide," The Miami Herald reported on Sunday.

A company spokesman said William Waltrip, president of Pan Am's

airline division, would announce "strategy and restructuring for the balance of 1981;" at a Tuesday news conference. Pan Am sustained operating losses of \$126.9 million in 1980 and a net loss of \$114.5 million in the first three months of this year.

ITT Seeks \$32 Million From Western Union

NEW YORK — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. said Monday that its ITT World Communications unit was seeking \$32 million in refunds from Western Union for alleged telex overcharging beween 1978 and 1981.

TTT said it made the allegations in a study of Western Union rates presented to the Federal Communications Commission. The figure, which includes interest, is part of alleged industrywide overcharging for both telex and TWX services of as much as \$100 million during this period, an TIT spokesman said.

"Western Union's anticompetitive use of monopoly pricing techniques should be rectified through refunds to the international record carriers [major Western Union customers] as well as to all other users of its

U.S. Automakers Have Record Inventories

DETROIT — Fairly strong production and lagging sales in June resulted in a record high inventory of domestic new cars in the United States on July I, Automotive News said Monday.

States on July 1, Automotive News said Monday.

The weekly trade paper said U.S. automakers had 1,664,871 new cars in stock on July 1, an 83½-day supply and the most ever on that date. A year earlier the industry had 1,627,357 new cars in inventory, an 80-day supply. Last month there were 1,471,656 in stock, a 70-day supply. The trade paper said General Motors had more than 1 million cars calculated on July 1 court to 25 days of calculate at current rates. It said

stockpiled on July 1, equal to 85 days of sales at current rates. It said Ford had an 81-day supply, Chrysler an 86-day supply, American Motors 2 751/2-day supply and Volkswagen of America enough for 661/2 days.

Engelhard to Take Interest in French Firm Reuters

EDISON, N.I. — Engelhard Corp. said Monday that it had agreed to acquire 50 percent of the stock of Compagnie Métaux Précieux, 2 French precious metals manufacturer, with an option to acquire the rest in three years.

Engelhard did not disclose the terms of the deal. It said completion of the transaction was subject to approval of the French government and compliance with all other governmental requirements. The French company is a subsidiary of Swiss Bank Corp.

Ford-Werke to Increase Fiesta Production

COLOGNE - Ford-Werke AG plans to take on 900 workers at its Cologne-Niehl plant to increase production of the Fiesta model, a company spokesman said Monday.

The increase at the end of September will raise daily production of the

plant from 850 units to 1,100, he added. The Ford subsidiary's work force was 49,800 at the end of 1980.

The 21.2 percent climb in Ford-Werke's car registrations in West Germany to 144,000 in the first five months of 1981 was almost entirely due to increased Fiesta and Escort sales, the spokesman said.

LMI Agrees to Acquire Control Components

NEW YORK — IMI Ltd. of Britain said here Monday that it had agreed in principle to acquire Control Components International from Babcock & Wilcox, a unit of McDermott Inc.

Terms were not disclosed. Control Components makes and sells process control valves for the energy and hydrocarbon processing industries. It has annual revenues of more than \$20 million.

Canadian Airline Orders 2 Jets From Boeing

SEATTLE - Boeing said Monday that it had received an order from Pacific Western Airlines of Calgary, Alberta, for two 737-200 jets costing

temational capital markets is ex-pected to rise again this year al-

though the cost of new funds should come down, according to

the Organization for Economic

Total new borrowing should reach \$125 billion to \$130 billion

this year after \$116 billion in 1980,

the OECD said in its latest "Fi-

The cost of new credits is ex-

pected to fall, giving borrowers some needed relief, although the

extent of the decline depends on how far inflation is brought under

nancial Market Trends" survey.

Cooperation and Development

Boeing said the airplanes would be delivered in July and August of May from 98.8 in April and 106.5 1982 and would be powered by Pratt & Whitney JT8D-9A engines.

will come through medium-term

This is expected to push the

combined worldwide deficit on

current account to about \$145 bil-lion this year from \$140 billion last

OECD said.

Regan Labels Surge In Rates 'Temporary'

From Agency Disputches

NEW YORK — Mobil said Monday that it is arranging bank loans through a syndicate led by Citibank for a possible bid for Conoco, intensifying the multibillion bidding war for the company.

51-percent interest in Conoco.

The deal, which would be worth about \$3.77 billion

in cash, is aimed at thwarting an agreement last Mon-day under which Du Pont would buy for cash and

stock all of Conoco's shares in a deal valued at that

time about \$7.3 billion. But only \$3.1 billion of that

With the fall in the price of Du Pont shares by

In Stamford, Conn., a Conoco spokesman said the

about \$4 since the merger agreement was announced, the Du Pont-Conoco deal is now worth about \$6.9

company had no information on the Mobil statement

and could not comment on it. Neither Conoco nor Du

Mobil also announced that it had retained an investment banker for the possible bid.

Rawleigh Warner Jr., Mobil's chairman, said:

"Barring any governmental restraints it now appears that Conoco will be sold. Preliminary studies indicate

that a Mobil-Conoco merger would not create difficu-

Such deals would have been unlikely in previous years because they would have almost certainly

prompted antitrust challenges. But the Reagan ad-

ministration has made clear that it is more sympathetic to large mergers, and oil company officials think

such large combinations are now less likely to be chal-

lites under existing antitrust guidelines.

Pont had any comment on the move by Seagram.

transaction would be in cash.

Mobil's disclosure followed an announcement late Sunday by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, a unit of Seagram of Canada, raising its bid to \$85 a share for a

By Hobart Rowen Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, acknowledging that most European countries are disturbed about high U.S. interest rates, said Monday that this country would continue to pursue atough monetary policy because "you cannot get inflation under control without having high interest rates." But he did offer the hope that "this is a temporary phenomenon, it will pass."

In general, he sought to assure Europe that the U.S. is sensitive to the impact its economic policies have on Europe. "After all," he said, "we know that the dollar is a reserve currency, and we know that we have to be responsible in the way that we handle the dollar. At a press conference following

a meeting with Gaston Thorn.

Industrial Output Falls 0.8% in Britain

From Agency Dispatches LONDON - Industrial output in Britain fell a provisional 0.8 percent in May after a revised 0.4-percent decline in April, the Central Statistical Office reported Mon-

day. The all industries index, base

president of the Commission of the European Communities. Mr. Regan said that high interest rate level here is the "most obvious" among "trouble spots" to be discussed at the seven-nation eco-nomic summit in Ottawa beginning next Sunday. But in direct response to Euro-

pean complaints about U.S. policy - include those voiced by Mr. Thorn in Brussels last week - Mr. Regan pointed to insistence by the Europeans themselves at the Ven-ice summit in 1980 that the U.S. bring inflation under control.

"We are determined to get inflation under control," Mr. Regan said. "This is one of the main features of President Reagan's eco-

nomic package.

He added: "You cannot get in-flation under control without having high interest rates. This is one of the side-effects. In saying that, I hope you notice that I'm not saying that high interest rates are a weapon that the United States is using against its partners or anything else. It's a result of supply and demand for money."

When pressed for comment on the European complaint that monetary policy would not have to be so tight if the Reagan administration were not pressing its big tax cut. Mr. Regan said that even if there were no tax cut, monetary policy could not be eased.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

"Our economy is growing, our nation is growing, and the world is growing, so why shouldn't companies grow?" Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said

Besides Du Pont, Seagram and Mobil, Texaco also is considered a possible bidder for Conoco — the 14th-largest U.S. industrial company with reserves of two billion barrels of oil, 7,000 billion cubic feet of natural gas and 14 billion tons of coal, Conoco's sub-

sidiaries include Consolidation Coal, the second-larg-

offer for Conoco.

Other potential bidders that have been named include Standard Oil of California, Shell Oil and Stan-

Du Pont's offer would be the most ever paid for a

company, and most analysts had expected it would

The new bid by Seagram, the big Canadian liquor distiller, of \$85 a share for at least 44.35 million Conoco shares compares with its offer made June 25

for 35 million shares (a 40.7-percent stake) of Conoco

contingent on any minimum number of shares being tendered and will expire on July 24, but it would make changes in its tender offer if another offer

comes on the market. It reserved the right to buy

Scagram also said that its new offer is no longer

for \$73 a share in a deal valued at \$2.56 billion

inday in an interview.

dard Oil (Indiana).

pre-empt Seagram's first bid.

OPEC Pressured To Cut Prices of Refined Products

Donald T. Regan

BAHRAIN - OPEC members are under increasing pressure to cut prices of refined oil products as Saudi Arabia maintains its campaign to force crude oil prices down, oil industry analysts said Monday.

The threat to prices comes from the four oil companies — Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard Oil of California - that buy Saudi oil, at \$32 a barrel the cheapest in OPEC. These companies, which formerly owned Arabian American Oil Co., supplies as the kingdom maintains output at around 10 million barreis a day.

The analysts said in the past two weeks some of the Aramco companies have begun to divert surplus crude to their refineries. This provided them with refined products at up to \$4 less than the cheapest alternative OPEC offers and about \$8 lower than the most expensive,

the analysts said. The companies had previously been stockpiling some oil in giant tankers, hoping to make a profit selling it later if Saudi Arabia raised its official price.

The new supplies of cheap re-fined products are making it diffi-cult for OPEC states' national oil companies to justify maintaining present pricing levels in negotiations with customers, analysts said. (40 percent of Conoco) for cash. It said it would trade 1.6 shares of its stock for each of the remaining 52 million shares of Conoco.

Mobil May Join Hectic Auction for Conoco; Seagram Ups Its Bid

Although Seagram's latest offer, through its Jes Holdings subsidiary, is \$2.50 a share less than Du Pont's bid, Seagram is willing to buy more Concoc stock for eash. Whether the bigger cash outlay by Seagram will appear more lucrative to Conoco shareholders is uncertain. est U.S. coal company.

Texaco, which ranks No. 4 among industrial companies, engaged in merger talks with Conoco before the Du Pont deal was reached. According to banking sources, it is arranging a \$5.5 billion line of credit, and there has been speculation that it might make an

Du Pont, which is borrowing \$3 billion from its bankers to make the Conoco bid, could sweeten the cash portion of its proposal. Similarly Conoco, which said Friday that it had arranged a \$3-billion credit agreement with a syndicate of U.S. and foreign banks. could make an attempt to buy some of its own shares to thwart the Seagram bid if Du Pont backs off. Du Pont also might decide to go with its original offer.

In Wilmington, Del., a Du Pont spokesman said Monday that the \$3-billion loan agreement with a group of about 30 banks led by Chase Manhattan would be a four-year revolving credit, which would then convert into a six-year term loan repayable in 12 equal monthly instalments.

Du Pont has the option to pay interest over the Chase prime rate or over the London interbank offered rate.

If it chooses the prime rate option, it will pay prime rate for the first five years, prime plus ¼ percentage point for the next two and prime plus ¼ point for the rest. Otherwise, it will pay is point over Libor for the first five years, a ½ point spread for the next two years and % point over Libor for the rest.

more than 51 percent of Conoco's stock.

Du Pont offered to pay \$87.50 a share for Conoco The company said it has not determined how it will repay the loan, but added it may issue new debt in the stock, but is willing to buy only 34.44 million shares long-term bond market.

Conoco and Seagram have battled each other bit-terly for nearly a month. Conoco, which last month lost its Canadian oil and gas holdings to Dome Petro-leum, spurned a "friendly" bid from Seagram to buy 25 percent of the company's stock.

Conoco then tried to merge with Cities Service to create a firm too big for Seagram to tackle. Cities Service backed out of the deal when Seagram made its tender offer at \$73 a share.

Conoco then found a "white knight" suitor in Du Pont, which sees in Conoco a captive source of petroleum for its giant petrochemical operations.

Canadian Actions Concern SEC

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman John Shad said Mon-day the SEC is concerned about Canadian investment in the United States having an unfair advantage over U.S. investors.

Mr. Shad told a news conference that the SEC supports legislation pending in Congress that would impose the same margin requirements on foreign as well as U.S. investors in the case of acquisitions of over five percent of common shares.

He said he was concerned about the "exportation" of control of U.S. companies, "especially when it re-lates to the sort of thing that has been going on in

He said, "To the extent that money is being brought in from Canada and premium prices are being paid, that is a form of capital formation ... But the question is whether it should be on a fair competitive basis with u.S. acquirers."

Stock Prices Drift; Trading Slow

Seagram was unchanged at 56.

Texasgulf, which has soared

Mobil was unchanged at 314 in

active trading and Texaco rose ¼

of more than one million shares.

Elf-Aquitaine of France said the

waiting period required by U.S.

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange weakened in the last hour of trading to

session Monday The Dow Jones industrial aver- lately, gained 1/2 to 54% on volume age, which had been ahead nearly 3 points at midday, fell 1.33 points to close at 954.34 though other broader indices were higher and advances led declines by a small margin. Volume narrowed slightly

million Friday.

Analysis said they suspected summer vacations were playing a role in the slowed-down trading re-

Also, they said institutions with

Many investors were hopeful that the Federal Reserve would relax its credit reins after it reported a \$1.3-billion decline in the U.S. MI-B money supply in the latest

The fall in the money supply caused the dollar to close well below Friday's finish in London but above its opening by prompting easier dollar interest rates, thus making the dollar less atractive to investors, dealers said.

But Eurodollar deposit rates steadied and the dollar rallied

lar during the day caused gold to fall to \$413 a troy an ounce at the London afternoon fix from its \$417.75 morning setting and \$419.25 opening. Gold was fixed on Friday afternoon at \$416.50.

On the trading floor, Conoco, which has agreed to merge with

Markets Closed

The financial markets in France were closed Monday due to a holi-

--- 27.1933 °

ume of about 1.7 million shares. law had expired and it would con-Du Pont was unchanged at 47%. tinue with plans to buy Texaspuli

close mixed, with takeover candidates sparking an otherwise dull

to 38.10 million shares from 39.95

Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Ex- As Milan Market Reopens change issues.

billions of dollars to invest stayed on the sidelines until they can get a better picture of the economy and interest rates. Investors are looking for clear signs that interest rates will ease substantially in the near

from its shrap decline in the Far East, which dealers said, had triggered some buying at the lower They said the firming of the dol-

Du Pont, was the most active issue and soared 71/4 to close 84% on vol-

dates for settling accounts at the

Prices Continue to Fall

From Agency Dispatches MILAN — Share prices tumbled when the Milan stock exchange reopened Monday despite special

trading measures to halt a price collapse due to speculative selling. After a three-day government-ordered closure, Monday's index on the Milan exchange, Italy's largest, fell more than 7 percent to 190.72 from the previous close of 205.59 Wednesday. During the previous five weeks prices had plunged by more than 40 percent.

Institutional investors inter-vened to slow the decline. More than 60 issues were temporarily removed from trading after losses surpassing 20 percent.

The declines may have been due to selling planned before the closure of the markets and did not necessarily indicate a longer-term

They said selling reflected the liquidation of positions taken for the July account, ended two days

early by the government's weekend decree reopening the market, and did not necessarily indicate the trend for the August account starting Wednesday.

Trading was thin as operators waited to see the effects of the gov-

emment measures on the August

Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreatta said Saturday that the end of the present bourse month had been brought forward to Mon-

Union Oil of California gained one to 38% and Pittston 152 to 32%.

and then sell its Canadian assets to

Several other oil and natural re-

source companies, viewed as possi-

ble takeover targets, were strong.

Among the active issues. Marathon Oil jumped three to 70,

Canada Development Corp.

day and Tuesday from Thursday and Friday "so that the August cycle can start anew."

The government also announced various technical measures to stabilize share prices, including a de-cree that banks would be allowed to use 25 percent of the funds set aside for employees' severance pay to finance the intervention. The government also agreed to grant tax deductions on sums invested in stocks by small savers in an attempt to encourage buying.

As well, several major banks, insurance companies and private investors have agreed to support prices while the market is cleared of outstanding sale positions.

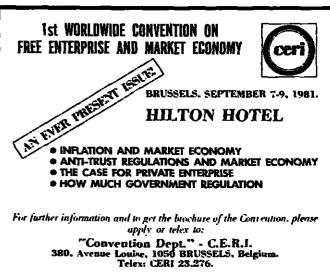
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Service to the Individual Cash Carrescy Rank liste middle rates week unding Friday, July 18, 1981. 2 U.S.\$ Currency Domer 775 Irok 1 Denor 210 Even 100 Sicels 0.42 Russe 1 R "Service to the Individual Akeni Investment Management Postoch 593, 8027 Zürich Switzerland. Tel.: 01/311.94.44 or 01/311.94.47 - Teles: 58 598 (Aloni CH).



control this year and next, it said.

COMPANY REPORTS

United States			NCR				
viillea State	5		2nd Quer.	1987	198		
Control	Date Corp) .	Revenue	853.B	788.3		
2nd Quar.	1981	7980	Profits	52,3	56.		
Revenue	7,030.0	934.2	Per Shore	1.94	2.1		
rofits	43.3	39.0	1st Holf	1981	198		
er Shore	2 <i>.27</i>	225	Revenue	1,580.0	1,440.		
á Months	1981	1980	Profits	79.8	82		
Revenue	1,980.0	1,810.0	Per Share	296	3.0		
Profits	83.6	74.2	•				
er Shore	4.39	4.28					
Elect Chi	icago Corr		Owens-Corn		198 198		
	1981	1989	2nd Quar.	1981 605.1	495		
2nd Quar. Per, Net	27.5	25.0	Revenue	15.7	2.1 Los		
er Shore	0.49	0.63	Profits	0.51	0.07 Los		
let Income	25.7	21.1	Per Shore		198		
er Shore	0.64	0.54	ist Half	1981	1,070		
		1980	Revenue	1,140.0			
6 Months		43.7	Profits	28.2	16. 0.5		
per, Net	49.9 1.25	1.10	Per Share	0.92	حن		
er Share	125 47.6	40.0	•				
let income	1.20	1.01	Owens	-tllinois			
er Share		1.91	2nd Over.	1981	198		
	BM		Revenue	1,050.0	96 1.		
2nd Quar.	1981	1980	Profits	49,25	38.B		
evenue	6,890.0	6,180.0 764.0	Per Shore	1.66	1.3		
rofits	804.0	1.31	4 Months	1981	798		
er Share	1.37		Revenue	2.020.0	1,090.1		
1st Half	1981	1980	Prolits	73.27	65,3		
evenue	13,350.0	11,920.0 1.440.0	Per Share	2.46	2.2		
rofits	1,530.0	2.48					
er Share	2.62						
Koiser Alumir				e Inc.			
2nd Quor.	1981	1 780 1.030.0	2nd Quar.	1981	198		
levenue	921.8	82.00	Revenue	858.1 49.24	696J 41.5		
rofits	68.50	8200 1.87	Profits		1.4		
er Share	1.54		Per Share	1.60			
6 Months	1981	1,980.0	6 Months	1981	198		
roilis	1,780.0 136.6	1,880.0 155.7	Profits	1,610.0 86.74	1,360.1 70.80		

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PARIS - New borrowing on in- bond markets show lasting im- from both businesses and governprovement, most new borrowing ments, which, faced with the prospect of slow growth and persistant inflation in the OECD area, will syndicated bank credits, the continue to meet serious difficul-

ties in bringing down budget defi-cits, the OECD said. The need for foreign funds remains fairly large and although the combined current account deficit A smaller proportion of this in-creased demand will be met this of OECD countries is likely to ease year from surpluses of oil exportby \$6 billion this year to \$78 biling countries due to the current lion, non-oil developing countries weakness of oil prices. face wider current account short-

Although interest rates on medium term syndicated credits are forecast to remain at recent low evels for prime borrowers the gap between good and bad credit risks is expected to widen, the survey

Retail Sales in June Grow 1.2% in U.S.

Reuters
WASHINGTON — Retail sales rose \$1.06 billion, or 1.2 percent, to a seasonally adjusted \$86.37 billion in June, the Commerce De-

partment said Monday.

The increase followed a revised drop of 0.6 percent in May and left sales 11 percent higher than a year earlier, it said. May sales were initially reported to have gained 0.2 percent. Sales of durable goods rose 1.3 percent in June after a 0.8percent gain in May while sales of nondurable goods were up 1.2 per-cent after a 1.2-percent fall in

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

OECD Sees More But Cheaper Borrowing tween credit risks is also likely to push up the average level of spreads slightly in the coming

The increased official concern about recent developments in international banking was also re-flected in a warning by the Bank for International Settlements in its last annual report against excessive loans to countries in large and persistent balance of payments defi-

> This could lead to calls for closer official prudential regulation in this field. BIS noted.

Reason for Concern The OECD said that one reason

for the trend is growing concern about some major debt rescheduling operations in progress or expected in the near future. Poland is currently seeking relief on nearly \$2.4 billion it owes Western com-mercial banks for this year. Nevertheless the attractive Ports spreads available to lesser borrow-

stimulus to an increase in such lending operations, the survey The OECD said the future for the external bond market remains volatile and any lasting improve-ment in market sentiment will de-pend on conditions in domestic bond markets with the U.S. eco-

ing risks have been an important

nomic policy determining whether this market will play a larger role in international financing. ADVERTISEMENT NIPPON ELECTRIC COMPANY LTD. SUMITOMO HEAVY INDUSTRIES LIMITED (CDR's)

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60. = Dhs. .71 p.CDR) will be deducted.
After 31.10.81 the div. will only be paid under deduction of 20% Jap.tax with Dfs. 2.82 net, in accordance with the Japaed. After 31.10.81 the div. will only be paid under deduction of 20% Japatax with Dfs. 5.72 net, in accordance with the Japanese AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

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Bankers Trust Company, London

Investment Favorite Goes Flat While Rival Pepsico Bubbles Along

By Vartanig G. Vartan New York Times Service NEW YORK - "Have a Coke and a smile." So runs a current advertising theme for Coca-Cola Co., the world's largest soft drink company and a recurring investment favorite on Wall Street. But some brokerage houses are restraining far as Coke's stock is concerned.

In mid-June, when the stock was selling at \$40 a share, Lawrence Adelman of Dean Witter Reynolds informed clients: "We have lov ered our investment rating for Coca-Cola stock to Hold-Sell from Hold." He went on to suggest that "profit-taking in the issue be conidered once again."

Last Friday the stock closed at 34 on the New York Stock Exchange. Within the last 12 months, its proce has ranged between 40%

In his comments, Mr. Adelman cited the outlook for "disappoint-ing" trends in both earnings and volume for Coca-Cola, reflecting the impact of foreign currency transactions as well as sluggish economic activity in important overseas markets.

Oppenheimer & Co., sounding basically the same theme, removed Coke from its recommended list of stocks on June 23. Its analyst, Joseph C. Frazzano, also expressed disappointment that Coke's earnings momentum was lagging dur-ing a period of plummeting sugar prices, when profits ordinarily could be expected to accelerate.

Both brokerage houses also re-duced their earnings estimates for Coke, which showed a profit last

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year of \$3.42 a share. Mr. Frazzano revised to \$3.75 a share his previous earnings projection of \$3.90 for 1981. The 1982 estimate was cut to \$4.35 a share from \$4.45. At Dean Witter, estimates for Coke's earnings this year were low-ered to between \$3.70 and \$3.80 a

share from \$3.90. Projected earn-

ings for next year were reduced to \$4.30 a share from \$4.50. But opinion on Wall Street runs two ways much of the time, and attitudes toward Coke's shares are exception. Drexel Burnham Lambert, for example, carries Coke on its current "Buy" list, along with higher estimates for the profit picture. It projects earnings at \$4 a share this year and \$4.70 a

And, as if to underscore this difference of opinion, Drexel rates Pepsico Inc. — the archrival of Coke in soft drinks — as neutral, while Oppenheimer carries Pepsico not only on its roster of recommended issues but also on its "em-

Diversified Strength

Meanwhile, Merrill Lynch's research department regards both stocks as "OK to buy" during the

Assessments at the Value Line Investment Survey, however, tilt in favor of Pepsico. In its latest appraisal, the advisory service said: "Pepsico continues to carry our highest rating for relative price months" while it expects Coke's shares to show only average mar-

Value Line noted that, unlike

Coca-Cola Co., Pepsico derives considerably more than 50 percent of its operating profits from opera-tions outside the soft drink business. In fact, Value Line regards Pepsico's snack foods division seen growing at more than 20 per-cent annually — as virtually certain to edge out beverages as the prime profit center for the compa-ny by 1983.

As for Coke's earnings prospects for 1981, there appears to be no disagreement among Wall Street houses that the improvement will top the prior year's performance. Profits edged higher by less than 1 percent last year from \$3.40 a share in 1979, a year that reflected poor results in some key foreign narkets and an eight-week strike at a Mexico City bottler.

Traditionally, Coke's profits have shown a yearly growth rate of about 12 percent, according to some followers of the company.

mon stock traded as high as 47% and as low as 26%. During the late 1960s and early 1970s, Coke's stock became one of the "Nifty Fifty" favored by bank trust departments and other institutions. But soon afterward the stock plunged, along with other glamour favorites. From a split-adjusted peak price of \$75 a share in late 1973, the stock fell as low as

\$22.25 a share the following year. Present-day bulls on the stock, such as Drexel Burnham Lambert, point to Coke's new top manage-ment as one of the things they like. Earlier this year, Roberto C. Goizueta became chairman and leadership, some analysts say, Coca-Cola is looking for new worlds to conquer by diversifying its operations. Possible areas of acquisition are believed to include entertainment, leisure or food

Regan Says High Rates **Are Temporary Problem**

His rationale was that the \$280 billion in tax cuts through fiscal private sector," would be consumed by additional federal expenditures, "and never be applied to reducing the federal debt."

Mr. Regan said that the U.S. is

following an solid fiscal policy, arguing that its deficit is allower percentage of the gross national product than that of the other summit

partners, except for Japan.

Although Mr. Regan stood firm against any change in U.S. economic policy, he held out an olive branch to the other six summit partners, by expressing sympathy with the special problems most European nations are having with made a point of side-stepping any potential controversy with the So-cialist government of French Presi-

Acknowledging that Mr. Mitterand is pursuing a policy to re-flate the French economy, while the United States still lists deflationary policy as its top priority, Mr. Regan said: "Each country has to do what it feels is best." He also passed up an opportunity to be critical of Mr. Mitterand's plans for nationalizing certain French in-

On the other hand, he said directly that the United States at Ottawa will urge France and other nations offering extra-generous in-terest subsidies to their exporting industries to "cool it," because "in the long run, each one of us has to out do the other, and the effect is a trade war over interest rates, and

that doesn't do anybody any

Mr. Thorn, who also met with President Reagan late Monday, also spoke in diplomatic terms in a question-and-answer period fol-lowing a National Press Club speech Mr. Thorn said he did not blame Washington for European economic difficulties, and "we share your viewpoint" that the United States must fight inflation.

Kussians Accept Japan Terms for Steel-Pipe Deal

TOKYO - The Soviet Union has accepted terms for a \$400-million Japanese credit to buy 750,000 tons of large-diameter steel pipes from Japan, after negotiations in Moscow seemed to have broken

Nippon Steel Corp. said Mon-day that the Soviet Union will pay 7.75 percent annual interest for five years. Moscow had wanted repayments to be spread over eight years, and Japan had wanted the

interest to be at least 8 percent.

Negotiations over the terms of the credit had been going on in Moscow since late last month with four major Japanese steel manufacturers: Nippon Steel, Nippon Kokan KK, Sumitomo Metal Industries and Kawasaki Steel.

Steel industry sources said the negotiations wound up on Friday without agreement, but the Soviet Union suddenly changed its position just before the Japanese representatives were to leave Moscow. Under the deal, the pipes are to be shipped this year and in the first quarter of 1982.

separate from the offer by Japanese steel companies to supply steel pipe for the Yamburg natural gas pipeline project to bring Soviet ally exports about 750,000 tons of large-diameter steel pipes to the Soviet Union each year.

U.S. and Mexico Are Reported in Oil-Sale Talks

NEW YORK — Talks between the United States and Mexican governments, initiated by Mexico, are underway on the sale of Mexi-can crude oil for the U.S. strategic oil reserve, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said Monday.

The newsletter said talks at diplomatic and commercial levels started after the suspension of Mexican oil purchases by commer-cial customers unwilling to pay Mexico's \$2-a-barrel July price in-

PIW said any U.S.-Mexican contract is expected to be for more than one year. It said Mexico will have to ease the proportion of heavy maya Crude in its sales mix to meet U.S. stockpile specifica-

The fact that Maya crude is hard to process was cited by Mexi-co's commercial customers when they suspended contracts with Pemex, Mexico's state oil compa-

PIW said Mexico will have to sell its oil for something less than the official price to meet the U.S. criteria for "commercially viable"

It said Mexico has also been canvassing its private U.S. custom-ers for possible sales on "commercial terms" for august.

This month these customers will be taking only about 200,000 bar-rels of Mexican oil daily, down more than 500,000 barrels daily

EEC Gives Support To Cocoa Agreement

BRUSSELS — European Economic Community foreign minis-ters agreed Monday to give conditional support to a new interna-tional agreement on cocoa that should mean higher prices for co-

The agreement designed to de-fend prices between fixed floors and ceilings and end the sharp decline of recent years caused by market surpluses, is to be applied only provisionally beginning next month because not enough nations have signed it. The accord was adopted in Geneva last November.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 13

17 Month Stock Sis. Class Prev High Law Div. in \$ Ytd. P/E 100s, High Low Quot. Class (Continued from page 8)

Closing prices, July 13, 1981

Banks

Floating Rate Notes

Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, July 10, 1981

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western state of Gujarat has risen

AMEX Index

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 13 U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures 47 447 441 43-22 43-23 43-31 44-1 43-28 43-71 64-1 64-3 64-4 64-5 64-6 64-7 64-7 27%— % 14% + % 12% 47% + % 7% 41%— % 21% — % 27% + 16 17% + % 27% 14% 12% 7% 7% 34% 27% 17% 1965 1952 2044 2129 2151 2176 2220 2250 1925 2935 2100 2130 2170 2170 US 1 (I pc Sep Dec Jun Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec Jun Sep Prev ~ 13 ~ 12 ~ 10 ~ 10 ~ 10 ~ 09 ~ 09 ~ 09 ~ 09 ~ 09 一方 一路 一名 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 64.65 64.75 64.75 64.75 64.70 **New York Futures** July 13, 1981 71746 26576 1111/2 1446 97-16 2 2-178 40 37-146 22576 22576 22172 1057 118 100 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 200 0 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## #20 #20 ## ## ## \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 International Monetary —.75 —.75 +.30 **London Metals Market** HEATING DIE 4,000 gel; cen Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jon Feb Akor Akor Jul Aug Prèv. soles 5; Prèv. doy's or .06c .30 .20 .20 .520 .45 .44b .44 5 .12 94.25 93.70 94.25 93.80 94.45 95.85 98.35 97.90 101.10 99.55 102.00 101.00 103.50 102.90 105.50 105.25 105.55 105.55 106.00 105.50 106.00 105.50 10ta Jupiter Bis KTelin 7% Kolstod 28v KnGs of 15 KayCp 7% Kenwin 4 Kelchin 144 KeyPh 2 Klinari 15% Klinari 11% 12% 17% 17% 10 5 14 5 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 16 20 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They would not speculate on possible motives. The largest gutted six warehouses on Saturday. High 75.50 67.12 75.63 39.21 76.47 Closs 75.28 86.87 74.68 37.11 76.25 Low 75.27 84.87 74.68 39.97 74.25 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Buy 147,746 152,070 154,448 150,324 161,125 Soles 251.873 284.641 282.748 375.050 344.482 million. Malaysian Oil Refinery Reuters TOKYO — C. Itoh & Co. and JGC Corp. have jointly won a 20billion-yen (\$87.7-million) order from the Malaysian state-run oil American Most Actives 24% 10% 24% 10% 20% 23% 11% 7% The world at your finger tips. 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The plant will have a capacity of 30,000 bar-7 Today AMEX Close 145 293 N.A. 291 N.A. 208 772 9 rels a day.

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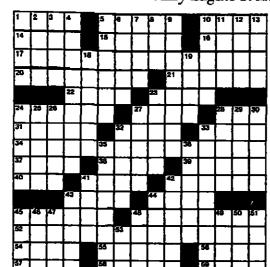
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July 13, ,1981

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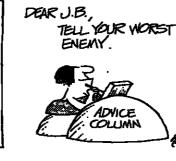
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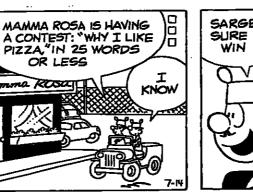


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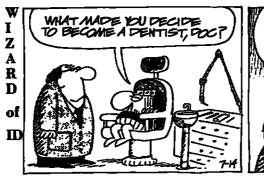


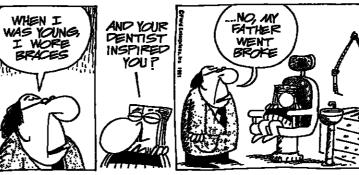






















JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Boo Lee

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: | A A Yesterday's Jumbles: TRAIT CURRY NAPKIN HAMPER

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Nev, 75018 Paris

Answer: What the surgeon said at the hospital's annual dance—MAY I CUT IN?

DENNIS THE MENACE



I ORDERED A HAMBURGER WITH FRENCH FRIES AN' A ROOT BEER ... SO WHAT'S THIS?"

BOOKS.

MEMOIRS OF AN ANTI-SEMITE A Novel in Fire Stories

By Gregor von Rezzori. Translated from the German by the author and Joachim Neugroschel. 287 pp. \$13.95. The Viking Press, 625 Madison Ave., New York 10022.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

HOW protected we are by our trust in the good manners of U.S. publishers. We pick up Gregor von Rezzon's novel without batting an eye, knowing full well that its title, "Memoris of an Anti-Semite," must be ironic or at least ambiguous. And be ironic, or at least ambiguous. And of course, we are right. In the novel's fifth and final episode, called "Pravda" because it may be anything beside the trut the the truth, the narrator reflects from the vantage point of 1979 on his tal-ents for declaring his past selves a fiction — "Indispensable talents, if you wanted to survive. For otherwise, how could you stand the look of your face of yesterday." Finally, the entire con-tents of these "Memoirs" are declared

On the other hand, the stories told in them are very close to autobiography, for the narrator strongly resem-bles the author — who was born in 1914, in Bukovina, Romania, in an area that is now part of the Soviet Un-ion; has worked as a writer and filmmaker in Germany, and now lives with his wife in Tuscany. And though the narrator is exceedingly hard on himself, the fact remains that he was raised to despise Jews by his aristo-cratic father, a loyal subject of the Austro-Hungarian throne who stayed on in Romania after World War I because of the incomparable hunting. So all the complex causes of European anti-Semitism are anatomized in these pages. Nothing is made prettier than it was. Nothing is glossed over.

Breathtaking Richness

Still, though we never escape the theme of anti-Semitism, it is not what is uppermost in our minds when we turn the final pages. What we recall then is the breathtaking richness of the history it recounts and the extraordinary way it makes time pass

In "Skushno" ("a Russian word" for "a spiritual void that sucks you in like a vague but intensely urgent longing"), the youthful narrator plays a cruel but not entirely undeserved a leavish playmate which prank on a lewish playmate, which changes the lives of everyone in-volved, including the two boys' guardians. The incident seems earthshaking until it is reduced to a childish incident by the second episode, "Youth," in which the narrator confesses his sexual adventures as a young salesman in Bucharest, culminating in a love affair with the Jewish proprietress of a red-light district



comradeship, but thereby betrays a young Jewish schoolmistress who has befriended him. But this failure of his befriended him. But this failure of his is more than compensated for by the friendship he establishes in the next episode, "Troth," with Minka Raubitschek, the enchanting Jewish Sally Bowles who lives upstairs from his grandmother's apartment in Vienna. And it is through Minka that the narrotor finally reaches common ground rator finally reaches common ground with the Jews he despises most, when, following World War II, he is forced to raise money by selling the old clothes that Minka and her friends have given him. have given him. And finally all these events recede into the distant past when we find the narrator in the fifth and final episode. "Pravda," reflecting as he walks along Rome's Via Veneto in 1979 that he

"Youth" is then pushed into the past by "Löwinger's Rooming House," in which the narrator at last

achieves his sentimental ideal of male

could no longer be certain if any of these past identities were real — "for it was not just one life which, these days, formed and would go on forming." "but a half a dozen different lives, lived in different eras, in different countries, in different languages. among totally different people.

Hence they may be fictions. It is curious, yet in a way predictable, considering how close the novel is to autobiography, that the further in the past these episodes occur, the more completely realized they appear as fictious. For "Skushno," the first place is easily the more developed of piece, is easily the most developed of the stories, with the most vivid incidents and fully developed characters, while "Pravda," the last episode, is by comparison a monologue that merely sketches in the past.
Yet it is not alone for the vividness

of its settings and characters that we attend to "Memoirs of an Anti-Semite." We also savor the sound of the author's voice, an extraordinary blend of bitter self-denigration and sweet recollection. We relish his haunting evocations of twilight —
"the hour just before darkness," he
writes in "Youth," "when I had always run out of the house and into the countryside, into that abstract, lilac-colored light. Its lower part would be awhir with flitting bats and smoky with the dust of darkness, while the night wind wafted the fragrance of hay from distant meadows into my face; and before me the enormous source of night, where toward Galicia, the flat earth fanned out to melt cosmically into the heavens." (The stories "Skushno," "Youth" and "Pravda" were translated by Joachim Neugroschel. The English of "Lowinger's Rooming House" and "Troth" is the author's own.)

And of course we can never avert our eyes from the dissection of anti-Semitism that keeps going on in the background — a dissection that amounts to an anatomy of Central Europe in the 20th century.

the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

doxes, never conceived a situation in which both plaintiff and defendant are desperately hoping to lose a suit, since victory will be unwelcome and perhaps disastrous.

Yet the bridge equivalent of this happened recently in the Vanderbilt Knockout Team Championship in Detroit. The occasion was a quarter-final match which was desperately close throughout Going into the final quarter of 16

deals, Bart Bramley led by one slender international match point. When the diagramed deal, which became the bone of contention, reached Mike Passell's table he opened with an eccentric bid of one no-trump: His dis-tribution was abnormal, and he had one high-card point fewer than his methods called for. Mark Lair as North made a transfer

response of two diamonds, showing heart length, and Passell eventually took a shot at four hearts. With top losers this was a hopeless contract but he made it.

West chose a passive trump lead, fearing to give South a trick if he led from the side-suits. South won in dummy and led a spade to the king. It was very difficult for West to tell that a club shift was vital. That might well have been fatal, and he continued his passive policy by leading his remain-ing trump. It was now easy for Passell, who was able to throw a club loser on the third round of spades and surren-der a diamond trick, to make his con-When the board reached the other

room for the replay, West opened the bidding with one diamond — out of turn. A complex law was explained by a director, slightly inaccurately. When the bidding restarted and South bid one diamond, West believed that his partner was barred throughout in all circumstances. He passed, and North and South bid to two hearts. They also made ten tricks when the defend-ers failed to take their winners.

The officials now added a crumb of information to the original explanation of the law: If West bid two diamonds his partner would be barred for one round but not for the whole auction. West now announced that he would have bid two diamonds if he Neil had known that this would reduce the ding:

impact of the penalty.

The officials scratched their heads about this, and eventually ruled that the deal be thrown out and replaced by a substitute. North and South did not care for this. They thought they

EVEN W.S. Gilbert, with his taste had had the best of matters. They had made a trick more than they were enmade a trick more than they were entitled to, and it was possible from their angle that their teammates would bid and make two spades. They announced a wish to appeal the rul-ing, and were told that they would have to do so immediately, without

waiting to find out what had hap-pened in the other room. They therefore appealed, and while they continued to play a committee met to consider the matter — an unusual proceeding since the players were not available to state their positions.

The other table had finished much earlier and had not been substantially delayed by the legal problem. The other team members now realized that their match, projected as a photo fin-ish might well be decided by the com-mittee in Alice-in-Wonderland fash-

They knew that to retain the original board would mean a loss of six international match points. And the appeal, once lodged, could not be withdrawn. Both teams were now hoping fervently that they would lose the appeal.

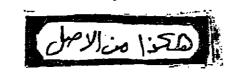
There was no swing on the substi-There was no swing on the substi-tute board, and the committee al-lowed the appeal. The appealing team thus lost six points. They would, of course, have preferred to lose the ap-peal rather than the points.

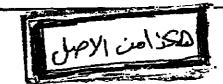
But when the players eventually compared scores, in a highly charged atmosphere, it turned out that the committee ruling had not make

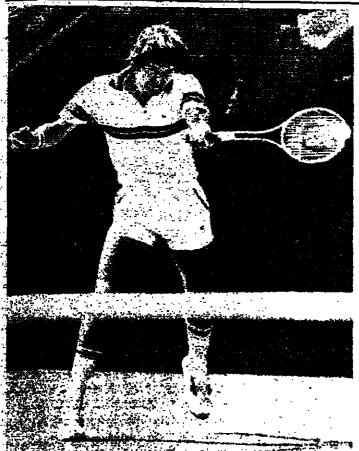
committee ruling had not quite changed the result of the match. Even after losing the six points, the Bramley team had won the match by seven and went on to play in the semi-final

NORTH ♥KQ1053 0 8 6 **4**752 WEST EAST ♦A1073 ∇72 ♦AJ93 **♦9862** ∵ ♥J8 ♣A 10983 SOUTH (D) ♠K5 ♥A964 ♦KQ1074 ♣Q6 North

South 1 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass 2 N.T. West led the heart two.







Jimmy Connors delivers a forehand return to Ivan Lendi of Czechostovakia in Davis Cup action. Connors won, 7-5, 6-4.

Player Negotiators Gloomy **Over Baseball Stalemate**

The negotiations broke off Sat-

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — In a normal season, baseball would have begun its annual three-day vacation for the all-star game on Monday. But this is not a normal season,

and Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies, the National League representative and a member of the players' bargaining team, said Sunday: "I can now visualize is strike] going through the entire

Don Fehr, general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association, was equally glum about the prospects of resolving the 31-day-old strike. "I am pretty close to being ready to believe that there will be no agreement this season," he said. Their dejection was not shared

by the American League president, Lee MacPhail, who said: "We will have an agreement sometime, not too far off. I can't put a date on

Asked if he thought the strike would last another month, Mac-Phail said, "I do not." He quickly added his assurance that the owners were not operating on a prearranged schedule, as the players have alleged. "If we had a sched-

Powerful U.S. Team Favored To Beat Australia in Davis Cup Sweden on clay, but could change their lineup on a faster indoor surface. Other candidates are Kim

Warwick, ranked 25th; Phil Dent,

48th; Mark Edmondson, who up-

set Roscoe Tanner to win a Wim-

bledon tune-up tournament in June, or possibly Rod Frawley, a Wimbledon semifinalist.

Final in December

Should the United States defeat

Australia, the Americans would

most likely go to Argentina in De-

cember for a final on clay. Argenti-na, which meets Britain in the sem-

ifinals, beat the U.S. team, 4-1, the

last time they met in the Davis

Cup in 1980. In that series, McEn-

roe, who is not confident on clay,

lost to Guillermo Vilas and Jose-

In qualification Sunday for next

year's competition, the Soviet Un-

Group B and will play a final se-ries against the Dutch team, which

beat Finland. In European Group

A, Spain beat Monaco and moved

with San Diego, the Eagles and

Dallas, to return to the next Super Bowl, to be held in Pontiac, Mich.

ion defeated Austria in European

Luis Clerc.

NEW YORK - Having defeated Czechoslovakia, 4-1, in the Davis Cap quarterfinals, the United States is strongly favored to beat its next opponent, Australia, Oct 24 in Portland, Ore. "Australia has potential, but I think we should be favored against anyone," said John McEnroe,

By Paul Bauman

ington Post Service

hose rout of Tomas Smid assured the American victory Sunday. Both McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, who closed out the U.S. victory Sunday with a 7-5, 6-4 tri-umph over Ivan Lendl in a match

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that was shortened to best-of-three sets, said that they will be available to play against Australia.

Til keep coming back to play

Davis Cup as long as they want me," McEnroe said.

"I would like to help the team win the cup back," said Connors, who played Davis Cup for the first time in five years here. "That would be important to me."

Doubles Team Unnamed

Arthur Ashe, the U.S. Davis Cup captain trying to avoid alienating any of the numerous top hour American players at his disposal, and his hedged when asked whom he firsh would choose for the Australian 11 How series. But he can be expected to name McEnroe and Connors, two :m art: of the three top-ranked players in statum at: the world, to compete in singles.

In doubles, Ashe most likely will desirant: choose between McEnroe-Peter cal sic Fleming, the two-time Wimbledon champions and top-ranked team in the world, and the veteran team of

Bob Lutz and Stan Smith. Ashe decided to save McEnroe for singles against Czechoslovakia in New York's summer heat, but the semifinals will be played indoors in Portland and the U.S. captain admitted he "would be less resistant to using McEnroe in sin-

Light gles and doubles But Ashe might follow his successful format against Czechoslovakia and go with Smith-Lutz, who have a 13-1 lifetime Davis Cup.

Smith, Latz Favored

"Right now, Smith and Lutz have an edge on anybody," said Ashe, possibly trying to patch up a misunderstanding with the pair over Ashe's original choice of Gene and Sandy Mayer for the Czech series. Smith and Lutz joined the team only when Gene Mayer hurt his wrist at the French Open last month. "They're playing well," Ashe said. "They made the Wimbledon final and won their match here [9-7, 6-3, 6-2 over Ivan

Lendl and Smidl" Australia advanced to the Davis Cup semifinals by defeating Sweden, playing without Bjorn Borg, who chose to rest after Wim-

Australia's greatest strength is the doubles team of Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, but doubles accounts for only one of the five matches in Davis Cup competition. McNamara-McNamee lost to Smith-Lutz in five sets in the Wimbledon semifinals 10 days ago, but won the tour-nament in 1980.

And McNamara-McNamee were upset Saturday by the Swed-ish team of Per Hjertquist and Stefan Simonsson, both 21.

Crazy Series

"How McNamara and McNamee managed to lose to Sweden, I don't know," Ashe said. That just underscores what I said a few days ago about crazy things happening in the Davis Cup." Ashe said he did not know who

will play singles for Australia in October. The Australians used McNamara and McNamee, ranked 15th and 33d, respectively, in the to the final against the Hungarian world in singles (as of June 15), in team, which defeated Israel.

By Paul Attner

Washington Post Service

will be the Oakland Raiders of this

National Football League season?

WASHINGTON - Which team

Will it be Atlanta, which came

so close last year to advancing to

the NFC championship game?
Will it be Cleveland, which

needed only one heady decision by

Brian Sipe to make it to the AFC

Or might this year's unheralded club be more of a longshot, per-

haps the Detroit Lions, the Denver

Broncos or the Minnesota Vik-

year so attractive for pro football

fans is the optimism of every camp. The Dallas Cowboys and

Miami Dolphins were the first teams to open camp this week. The

Vikings, traditionally the last to open, will begin training July 30.

Remember, at this time last summer, talking about Oakland's

winning a Super Bowl was ludi-crous. The Raiders were scram-

bling, even going so far as to trade longtime quarterback Ken Stabler.

A playoff berth seemed out of the

Handful of Favorites

Bowl over Philadelphia in most

impressive fashion. As NFL train-

ing camps open, they are one of the handful of favorites, along

Yet the Raiders won the Super

What makes this time of the

title contest?

urday after the owners reiterated their rejection of a compromise proposal by the federal mediator, Kennent E. Moffett. The players' bargaining team, however, accepted the proposal, and Boone said:
"I was kind of optimistic coming into the weekend. When you see it blown out, and no optimism on the horizon ..." No new talks have been scheduled.

The owners' negotiators did not like two major aspects of the Mof-fett plan, which the players accepted in whole, even though they, too, had reservations about certain numbers in it. The owners objected to cash payment for a compensat-ing player, and the elimination of professional compensation in some instances, depending on the stand-ing of the free agent's old and new

A source close to management suggested that the owners might ive been able to work with Moffett's plan had the players not released it prematurely to some owners and reporters on Thursday and to the press on Friday.

Asked why the players would have done that, the source said, "Whether they felt they were putting the owners in a difficult position, so they would have to go along with it, I don't know."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, said, "I knew nothing about so-called distribution of the proposal until after they came in and said they would not go along with it. I au-thorized release after we had al-ready met and had their reaction It is fantastic to say they could spoil it by one or two or three of the principals knowing about it.

"Why didn't he [Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator] distribute it to his own people? Because he wanted to reject it and he was afraid there would be some acceptance of it. So he concected a story that he was sworn to secrecy about it. He looked in the mirror and said. 'I'm sworn to secreey. Ken [Moffett] sure as hell didn't swear him to secrecy.

Neither Grebey nor Moffett could be reached for comment. **Short-Fused Tempers**

When the meetings broke off Saturday, Moffett admitted things were getting nasty. Mark Belanger. the Baltimore Oriole player representative, said dryly, "It's not a bowl of cherries up there."

Fehr said it could get nastier. "We've been in the same pressure cooker for a month and it's building on both sides, inexorably. Tempers are getting short. There's an ongoing confrontation that "A lot of it is the nature of the

become a major league baseball player, you have to be tremendouscompetitive. These guys may go further for a principle than the erage person. It gets tougher for those of us at the top to work out a compromise. More and more [players] are saying, 'I'm not going to take a beating financially, as well as on compensation. They say, 'We're willing to work some-thing out that's fair but you're not going to steal from us."

The owners, of course, see it dif-

ferently. MacPhail said, "Marvin [Miller] has a feeling that if he's going to go along [with compensation], he has to go along with something that has as little bearing on players as possible, that main-tains each player's ability to make a decision for himself. That's all very fine. But when you try to con-struct such a plan, you end up with no-compensation players. From our point of view, those approach-es that end up with a few or hardly any compensation players obvious-ly aren't satisfactory."

Owners Meeting

Some owners, meanwhile, have spoken about what transpired at their meeting last Thursday. One owner said that John McMullen of the Housion Astros was the only owner who had registered strong objections to what the negotiating group was doing. "I give him cred-it," the owner said. "He says what he thìnks."

Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves also said what he thought, two owners reported. "He came in, talked for 15 minutes and left." they said.

According to another owner, the Braves' boss, whose Cable News Network is nonunion, started by saying: "Let's talk about what's really important. Anybody in this room who believes in unions raise your hand." No one apparently

The owner quoted Turner as having added: "Let's get rid of these guys and get new ones. That's what the Lord did. He drowned them all and started over again with two of each kind."

When Turner finished, the owner related, he received an ova-

There was no answer to phone calls placed to Turner's home in an effort to reach him for comment. And he was not present at his Atlanta television station.

Miller has long contended that the owners, or at least some of them, are out to break the union. But one owner who confirmed Turner's speech said that the owners, at least collectively, had no

Questions Abound in NFL Training Camps the Rams) last summer. The Rams were torn apart so much that they

Likewise, Dallas feels it is ready

reflecting what he says is an im-proved approach to the game. And Charlie Waters again is trying to come back from a knee operation. If he makes it, the always question-able Cowboy secondary will have one less headache.

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Red Smith

'Mr. Grebey, This Is Mr. Kuhn'

NEW YORK — By some curious accident, Bowie Kuhn, the supreme being of baseball, and Ray Grebey, the one and only spokesman for the Player Relations Committee Inc., have never met. You would think it inevitable that they were acquainted, for Ray Grebey knows everything there is to know about the finances and labor relations of major league baseball and Bowie Kuhn knows everything Grebey knows, plus the approxi-mate location of second base.

Ted Turner

Yet obviously, they must be total strangers, for Kuhn says the teams are going broke and Grebey

testifies, presumably under oath, that he has never heard of it. Barring the discovery of oil wells under second base, Kuhn predicts, financial losses in the next five years will be 10 times as great as those of the last five, which he puts "many millions of dollars." No industry or club financial

problems were brought to my at-tention." Grebey swore in a Na-tional Labor Relations Board hearing before Administrative Law Judge Melvin J. Welles. Yet in the same testimony he said: "I am the spokesman for the Player Relations Committee Inc. There are no

An Oddity: A Title Fight Without Arum or King

Trainer at a New York news conference to formally kick off the took several verbal shots at each buildup for the Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns fight on Sept. where Leonard won the World 16. "At 450 Park Ave.," said Leon-Boxing Association junior ard's attorney, giving Arum's office address.

Trainer was merely pointing out welterweight championship that Arum won't be involved in the against Pablo Baez in an Arum fight as a promoter. Neither will

ing's leading brokers will be in-

1975. Arum co-promoted with Madison Square Garden the Ali-Ken Norton fight at Yankee Stadium in 1976. Arum and King copromoted the first Leonard-Roberto Duran fight, and King promoted the rematch, both in 1980. King promoted the Larry Holmes-Ali bout last Oct. 2.

\$50 Million Expected

Arum, chairman of Top Rank, Hearns universal welterweight showdown at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The fight has a projected gross of \$50 million. Leonard reportedly is guaranteed \$8 million and Hearns \$5 million.

Top Rank will line up equipment for and provide telephone lines to closed-circuit television exhibitors, who pay him a fee, and will handle foreign television sales for an agent's fee, said Dan Duva, president of Main Event Productions, the promoter that will handle the actual marketing of the

Trainer was not happy with King's handling of the Leonard-Duran rematch in New Orleans

NEW YORK — "Where is Bob but not King, Leonard made \$7 Arum?" someone asked Mike million and Duran \$8 million. As for Arum, he and Trainer another last month in Houston,

middleweight title from Ayub Kalule and Hearns kept the WBA promotion at the Astrodome.

Don King.
It will be the first time since the first Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight in 1971 that neither of box-

Leonard-Hearns match, Trainer volved in the promotion of a boxsaid, adding that he left it up to Shelly Finkel and his partner, Jiming extravaganza. King promoted Ali's victory my Koplik, to package the fight. over George Foreman in Zaire in 1974. Both King and Arum were involved in the "Thrilla in Manila" But quite a few people in boxing consider Mike Trainer the real packager of Sugar Ray Leonard - the third Ali-Frazier bout, in

Trainer also declined to say that he would never be involved again with Arum and King as promoters. Yesterday's enemy often is tomorrow's best friend in a sport in which money talks. "I can't let my own personal feelings interfere with Ray's ability to make a liv-ing." Trainer said. "I can't say. 'Ray, I turned down [an extra] \$2 million because I don't like this

The Real Packager

"I was not in favor of his

[Arum's] involvement" in the

Trainer did not plan to be involved with King in the Leonard-Duran rematch. Finkel had put together a \$17-million package, but then Duran and his manager, Carlos Eleta, refused to fight for anyone but King.

No Strings

Finkel got his shot at putting together the Leonard-Hearns bout because Hearn's manager, Emanu-Steward, like Trainer, is not ned to King and Arum.

So Finkel and Koplik (Championship Events), who have promoted many succussful rock concerts, became the packagers and will receive a percentage from booking fees for the closed-circuit

The bankroller is Connecticut Sports Promotions, run by Dan and Cathy Doyle, who, Duva said, "in turn for investing a certain sum, get a percentage of the prof-

Duva, whose father, Lou, is involved with Finkel in the management of several fighters, has been a successful promoter for five years on a much smaller scale. "I hope we can do it properly." Finkel said, "so other people will see there's an alternative."

With communication among themselves in such a state, it is hardly surprising that the clubs can't get together with the striking players on the issue of compensation for free agents.

Some who have been groping in the dark fancied that they saw a glimmer of light ahead when Kenneth E. Moffett, the federal mediator, came up with a compromise on the owners' demand that a club signing a free agent of quality must compensate his former employer with a professional off its own roster. If there really was a light, the Player Relations Committee Inc. blew it out.

Moffett's plan would have limited the number of free agents designated as quality players and the number of professionals liable to be taken as compensation. The one and only spokesman for the Player Relations Committee Inc. rejected it. Why?

The obvious reason is that it did not sufficiently punish the signing club for bidding high enough to land the free agent. That is also the obvious reason why the owners have rejected the players' proposal for a pool of players to be used as compensation.

Kuhn's Defense

Bowie Kuhn has defended the indefensible idea of compensation out of fairness to the fans. He says it isn't fair to San Diego or Los Angeles fans when "their" team loses a Dave Winfield or Don Sutton and gets little or nothing in return. He wants to preserve the delicate competitive balance that now exists between, let us say, the New York Yankees and the Seattle Mariners. (The fact that the Padres and Dodgers willingly got rid of Winfield and Sutton is irrelevant.)

If a number of teams - all 26 in the majors or all that drafted negotiating rights to a free agent or all that signed a free agent — had to contribute one or more players to a compensation pool, the club that lost the free agent would stand a better chance of getting a good man in return than it would if its choice were restricted to the signing team's culls. It would be a step closer to Kuhn's goal of equity than direct compensation from the signing team's roster.

The Real Goal

The owners won't buy the pool concept, though. Why not? Be-cause, although it might provide more valuable compensation for a star, it would not necessarily punish the team whose high bid landed the star. Picking from a pool, the star's former employer might take somebody from a third team.

Obviously, the goal of those who provoked the strike is not to preserve competitive balance or pro-tect the interests of the fans. The goal is to punish the George Steinbrenners and Ted Turners who spend big for free agents.

If the clubs tried to establish a

scale of maximum salaries, the law would come down on them with both feet. Their solution is to teach the big spenders a lesson so they'll

keep prices down.

The players realize this. They have seen how professional foot-ball's compensation machinery has discouraged the bidding for and movement of free agents in that game. For the first time in almost a century, baseball players have a voice in their own destiny, if not complete freedom of choice. They are not about to give it up.

IAAF Suspends Plucknett, Annuls World Discus Mark

LONDON - Ben Plucknett, the American discus thrower, had his two world-record performances this year annulled Monday and was indefinitely suspended from competition by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) for having taken anabolic steroid drugs.

Plucknett, who set a world best of 233 feet, 7 inches in Modesto, Calif, in May and bettered it to 237-4 six days ago in Stockholm. Sweden, was found to have taken the banned body-building drugs during the Pacific Conference Games in Christchurch, New Zealand Jan. 31-Feb. 1 this year.

The IAAF said that both Plucknett and Gael Mulhall, an Australian shot putter, were disqualified from the Games as a result of doping control tests.

"The tests conducted in New Zealand and confirmed in a European laboratory in the presence of representatives from the two counes revealed that measures of anabolic steroids were present in the samples," said an LAAF statement signed by the general secretary.

John Holt.
"The Athletics Congress of the U.S.A. and the Amateur Athletic Union of Australia have also been informed that the athletes are incl-

igible to take part in competitions under IAAF rules from the date of the competition in question.

"in addition, all performances set up by the two athletes since the Pacific Conference Games are in-With Plucknett's disqualifica-

tion, the world record reverts to the mark of 233-51/2 set three years ago by Wolfgang Schmidt of East Although bans imposed by the IAAF are indefinite, other athletes suspended for drug offenses have

been reinstated, some controver-

sially, by the track and field gov-

erning body within 18 months of their disqualification. Falcon Cornerback

United Press International

SUWANNEE, Ga. — Rick Byas, starting cornerback for the Atlanta Falcons for three seasons before losing his job last year to rookie Kenny Johnson, announced his retirement Monday.

Byas, 30, who never missed a

regular-season game during the first six (1974-79) of his seven

years with the Falcons, said he

wanted to devote full time to the

health club he runs in Atlanta.

Declares Retirement

Other than coaching changes, thirst for sports news.

That means a team like the Pittsburgh Steelers, for example, will have its camp watched even closer than usual. There is good reason. The Steelers fell hard from the top last season and then failed

to sign their top draft pick, not a skidded to a 77.

good sign for a club that needs all the young blood it can get. But at

holdouts are developing throughthe summer. For a number of teams, these training camps will have special meaning this season, thanks to coaching changes that were expect-

Bum Phillips has assumed the task of rebuilding the New Orleans Saints after the team's embarrassing showing last year. Phillips might prove to be might prove to be a quick miracle worker, since the Saints have enough talent to have been a 500 team only two seasons ago. Phillips will give them stability, which could be enough to get them un-

tracked Ed Biles, one of the more highly regarded assistant coaches in the league, takes over for Phillips in Houston. Even with Earl Camp-bell, the Oilers could fall off unless Biles can smooth the nnhappiness over the loss of Phillips, who was popular with his players. And even Biles can't perform a transplant on

Stabler's aging throwing arm. Dan Reeves has been trying to get out of Tom Landry's shadow for years. But no one could have predicted his ascent to the Denver head coaching position would be at the expense of Red Miller, another popular man who was fired for failing to get to the Super Bowl

more than once. Reeves, like Washington's Joe Gibbs, is offensive-minded, and it will be interesting to watch how these men change the strongly conservative offenses they have inher-

Interestingly, the one coaching switch that might have the most ef-fect on the league involves a demotion: Jack Pardee's fall from the top of the Redskins to an assistant under Don Coryell at San Diego.

Pardee is being asked to rework the Charger defense, which Coryell feels is inadequate for a champion-ship contender. It's possible that even a little help from Pardee will make this team good enough to get into the Super Bowl — and Pardee has what many feel is one of football's best defensive minds.

Quiet Off-Season

the league had a quiet off-season. There were few trades and, once again, no free-agent movement. But because of the baseball strike, the opening of training camps comes at a time when there is a

least Terry Bradshaw has dimmed Oakland was molded into a contender during last year's training camp, which should be ample proof of the importance of these Player unrest continues on many

> out the league, A major problem is that few No. 1 draft choices have been signed. Only one-third of the 28 clubs

Haas Captures Milwaukee Golf To Snap Slump

MILWAUKEE - Despite a double bogey 6 on the last hole, Jay Haas, ending his brief slump in dramatic fashion, posted a 1-over-par 73 Sunday and won the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tourna-ment by 3 shots over Chi Chi Rod-

Haas came here not expecting to play well, especially after missing the 36-hole cut in his last two starts, the U.S. Open and Western

But he was too much for this field, which lacked the game's big names, winning for the first time in more than three years. Haas' final round gave him a 72-hole total of 274, 14 under par for the Tuckaway Country Club course.

Haas, 27, a nephew of former Masters Champion Bob Goalby, earned \$45,000 for the victory. Despite an opening bogey, he played consistent golf. He birdied the fourth and sixth holes to move under par for the first time in the final round. He kept it there with 11 consecutive pars before his meaningless bogey on No.18.

Rodriguez' Best Rodriguez, 45, had four birdies in his last eight holes for his hest finish this season. He shot a 69 for a total of 277, 11 under par. Rodri-guez, a nonwinner since 1979, collected \$27,000.

Tour seasons, bogeyed the last hole to fall back into a third-place tie with Danny Edwards at 278, 10 Bill Kratzert, the defending champion, finished with a flourish shooting his second straight 69. He was in a logiam for fifth place at 279 with Jim Colbert, Rex

Caldwell, Jeff Mitchell and Tim

Simpson.

Caldwell and Mike Smith had

started the day 5 shots behind

Caldwell settled for 73 while Smith

Haas, tied for second

Lyn Lott, a 31-year-old Georgi-

an who has not won in eight PGA

Potential in Atlanta Now Los Angeles has a new

quarterback Vince Ferragamo to Montreal of the Canadian Football League. Pat Haden regains the quarterback position, but he has been slowed by injuries the last

few seasons. This could be the season the Rams fall despite constant good drafts and a stockpile of talent, while Atlanta, young and threaten-ing, opens a gap in the NFC West. Certainly, if the Falcon youngsters improve as dramatically this season as they did last, it will be hard for any opponent to cope with

for a return Super Bowl engagement. The Cowboys were sup-posed to be weaklings last year, but a masterful coaching job by Torn Landry and Danny White's surprising performance at quarter-back combined to push them into the NFC title game.

Two Cowboys in particular bear watching. Tony Dorsett lifted weights seriously for the first time,

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May the Best Man. . .

WASHINGTON — "Wouldn't think I should call Mum, and ask her if it's all right?"

Di to Prince Charles, "if John Lady Di said, "I don't know McEnroe was your best man at our

wedding?"
"That would be smashing,"
Prince Charles said. "I don't think an American has ever been best man at a royal English wedding."
"I wonder if he
would do it."

Lady Di said.
"I'm certain he would, particularly if we explained how OF much it meant to all our subjects."
"I must say the

"I must say the British people do love him. What magic do you think he holds over the empire?"

Lady Di asked. Prince Charles said, "If I had to sum it up, I would call it savoir faire. The chap seems to have been born with it. Remember when he went up to the lineswoman at Wimbledon and joked with her about her call? The dear woman was so charmed, she was speech-

Buchwald

"He also had a sense of friendliness about him that is lacking in most Yanks. He'll interrupt the middle of a match to talk to the head umpire. No one ever inter-rupts what he's doing to talk to the umpire anymore." Prince Charles said, "Do you

Treasure Hunt In Russia Moves

Renters

MOSCOW — Treasure hunters looking for a hoard of booty abandoned by Napoleon's army on the retreat from Moscow in 1812 have switched their search to a lake in Belorussia, according to the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

The searchers have ruled out Lake Semlyovskoe near Smolensk. which for years was believed to be where Napoleon's army jettisoned looted Kremlin treasures.

The newspaper said that the treasure hunters, mostly from Moscow diving clubs, have reported detecting evidence of gold on the bed of Lake Bobrovskoe, about 200 miles (320 kilometers) farther west on Napoleon's route.

her if it's all right?"

Lady Di said, "I don't know why we have to call Mum. I believe if we kept it a secret from everyone it would be a marvelous surprise. Everyone else will be in uniform and John will be standing there in his Wimbledon blazer holding his trophy over his head as I walk down the aisle. Won't that be a sight?"

"Daddy may laugh." Prince Charles said, "but I'm not sure about Mum. How can we get him

Why don't you call him up? All he can say to you is, 'Go suck a tennis ball.'

"I'll do it. Hello, is this John' McEnroe? This is Prince Charles of England . . . No, I'm not calling about Wimbledon. I know you're really not a bad person. Yes, of course, it was all the press' fault. Isn't it always? Mr. McEnroe, I called about another matter . . . Yes. of course, I'll give the Wimbledon organizers a message . . . I see. Well, maybe it wouldn't be proper for someone from the royal family to give that message. Perhaps I can get one of my stable grooms to do it . . .

"What I'm calling about, John, is Lady Di and I were wondering - yes, we did see that call in the semi-finals. Lady Di and I thought it was out by a mile. But then one has to leave these things to the linesmen and women, don't we? We don't? You're asking what the royal family is going to do about it? . . . No, John, we can't cut off the linesmen's hands. They do those things in Iran and Saudi

Arabia, but we're powerless to do anything like that here . . . "No, Mum can't even order it. That isn't how our monarchy works. If someone makes a mis-take at Wimbledon we try to forget

it . . . John, will you listen to me I can't put them in the Tower of London . . . Yes. Well, John, Lady Di and I were calling to extend our congratulations to you for your magnificent win at Wimbledon. You have brought Great

Britain and the United States closer together . . Goodbye, John."
"Why didn't you ask him to be your best man?" Lady Di said.
Prince Charles replied, "It just didn't seem like the right time."

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Cuba: A Club's End, Children and Hunger

> By Jo Thomas New York Times Service

HAVANA — The Rovers Athletic Club, a luxurious remnant of the British Empire, managed unobtrusively to survive the first 20 years after the Cuban revolution but now seems about to die, the victim of its own

The club, established 70 years ago for Brit-ons and other citizens of the empire living in Cuba, is not far from the Havana airport and offers tennis courts, a swimming pool and Havana's only golf course. The British and Cuban flags fly side by side, and portraits of Queen Elizabeth II and President Fidel Cas-

on a warm, languid afternoon, the shrieking of children fills the pool area, and the ambassador from Sierra Leone may be found sipping a drink in the bar before a tennis game. All members of the foreign diplomatic community may join the club. Membership for others is handled pretty much the way it is at country clubs anywhere.

After the revolution, Cubans were eligible

for membership. President Salvador Allende of Chile liked to play golf there when he vis-ited Cuba. Castro was made honorary presi-The golf tournaments and dances continued, along with the extremely popular, fes-tive 15th-birthday parties for girls — the equivalent of a debut — and the Cubans' in-

mal parties and receptions. Many Members Fled

sistence that women wear long gowns to for-

Then, in April, 1980, came the huge ex-odus of refugees by boat from the port of Mariel — and the beginning of the end for the Rovers Athletic Club, for among those who left were many of its members.

"They weren't very revolutionary people," a Canadian officer of the club conceded regretfully. "They liked our [the club's] way of

The Cuban authorities placed the club in trusteeship this month, explaining that it had failed to comply with some legal technicali-ties in its registration and, worse, had been infiltrated by "antisocial elements." The Cuban membership dropped from 200 to about 20, and the club's treasury of more than \$100,000 was confiscated.

The 80 foreign members, who lost all their legal appeals, have been told that they can continue to use the facilities. In the meantime, members of the Cuban secret police keep an eye on the place.

Another kind of society is being built at the Grandes Alamedas infant center in Havana,

where 229 children aged 45 days to 6 years can stay from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. if their mothers are working.

The children are fed, given medical attention and provided with clothing or diapers. A child's development, from its first efforts to sit up to its expression of patriotic sentiments, is closely monitored.

Cristina Ribalta, a psychologist with the Ministry of Education who is at the center studying the links between the emotional and intellectual development of children, said at-tempts are being made to motivate children better, to help them understand early in life that efforts bring rewards.

There is not a great deal of individual at-tention — the school has just seven teachers — but this did not seem to bother the toddiers and pre-schoolers playing happily and relatively peacefully with each other in the sun-drenched yard.

The infants, on the other hand, looked apathetic, and lay quietly in their rows of plain

There are still many people in Cuba who want to leave. They range from the genteel Rovers Club member to the former mental patient who, armed with two grenades, hijacked a bus in the province of Matanzas recently and demanded to be taken to Varadero to catch a boat, an episode that ended with one death and 13 injuries when the hi-

jacker threw the grenades. Salaries in Cuba are low, ranging from about \$96 a month for a janitor or street sweeper to \$384 for a psychiatrist or other medical specialist. A taxi driver earns \$151 a month, a high school teacher \$177.

Medical care is free, as are schools, and rents are low, 10 percent of one's salary, Appliances are expensive; \$833 for a television set, \$1,538 for a standard refrigerator or an air conditioner, \$6,140 for a Soviet-made car. But the big problem seems to be food, which is rationed. For one month, a person may buy 12 ounces of meat, two pounds of chicken, five pounds of rice, 10 ounces of beans, 10 ounces of peas and a four-ounce can of tomato concentrate. Milk can be bought for children under age 12. The monthly allotment of coffee for adults is four ounces. Oil, salt, bread, sugar and cigarettes are also rationed.

In an effort to provide more food, the gov-ernment has encouraged markets, where farmers may sell food at free-market prices .— but these prices are high, and although the markets seem to have helped, there are still

many people who are hungry.

It is not the king of shocking hunger that



Jo Thomas, The New York Times Children playing at infant center.

assaults a visitor to a country such as Haiti; it is far less severe, but it is also difficult for visitors to ignore.

A Western diplomat who had invited a group of Cuban intellectuals to his home for buffet dinner realized to his dismay that he was going to run out of food because his guests were taking five or six helpings. The men in the group were so hungry that they did not volunteer to bring plates for their wives or wait for them before starting to eat.

Five or Six Helpings

On an outing to Santa Maria beach one recent Sunday it was clear that very few of the hundreds of Cubans enjoying the water had brought picnic lunches or were able to buy anything to eat. When foreign visitors brought out a cooler filled with beer and rather uncomfortably started eating the hot dogs they had brought along, several Cubans stood four to five feet away and stared.

Finally, a man strode up and demanded food, saying rather belligerently, "Tm hun-gry." But when the visitors offered him two hot dogs, he proudly refused, indicating that he would make do with one.

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Thatcher Has a Giggle PEOPLE: At Play Lampooning Her

Does Margaret Thatcher have a sense of humor? Some members of a packed audience at London's Whitehall Theater reported that the stern Conservative prime min-ister can indeed laugh — even at herself. Thatcher attended a charity performance of the play "Anyone for Denis?" which portrays Britain's political first family and Britain's political first family and the Conservative government haplessly trying to organize a drinking party. Things go wrong when the prime minister, who is supposed to be in Brussels for a European ministers' meeting, switches the venue to her country house. The play is based on a popular magazine series of fictional letters, supposedly written by Thatcher's husband. Denis, to a golfing crony. The real prime minister threw a reception prime minister threw a reception

The American actor Robert Keeshan, who has been television's "Captain Kangaroo" for more than 25 years, was listed in stable condition in a suburban Toronto hospital after having a heart attack moments after arriving at Toronto International Airport. Keeshan, 54, created the Captain Kangaroo character in 1955 and the show went on to become the longestrunning children's series on net-work television. Over the years be has received many awards; he had flown to Toronto to be honored for humanitarian service to children at the annual international convention of Parents Without

for the cast after the show.

Lee Genud of New York won the world backgammon championship in Monte Carlo by defeating Joe Dwek of England to take the top prize of \$44,640. Dwek won the championship in 1976. It was the third time Genud had won the world title. A professional backgammon player for almost 10 years, Genud was the first woman to win the championship, in the Virgin Islands in 1978. She suc-cessfully defended the title the fol-lowing year in Florida. The Monte Carlo tournament drew 550 players from 32 nations.

Cardinal Terence Cooke has joined some other Christian leaders in denouncing U.S. television programming. But in a letter to more than 400 churches in the New York archdiocese, he did not suggest that Catholics boycott products advertised on offending programs — a strategy advocated by the fundamentalist Protestant

group Moral Majority, among others. The cardinal departed for Lourdes, France, and was not available for comment on the letter, but he left instructions for all parishes in the diocese to have the letter read from the pulpit. He said, "Many people, especially the young, are saturated with a weekly diet of violence, distorted sexuality and the glorification of attitudes which are selfish and opposed to the common good."

* * * West Texas oilman Jack Grimm, aboard a research ship in the North Atlantic, says he's confident that one of his remaining 10 "prime targets" holds the sunken luxury liner Titanic. "The odds are still in my favor," Grimm said after reporting that he had encountered four "dry holes" so far in his search for the Titanic. "I well remember that I encountered 35 dry holes in the oil business before I holes in the oil business before I brought in a gusher," he said.

Tired and wobbly after completing the first leg of his 7.800-mile solo journey across the Pacific Ocean in a 10-foot sailboat, Gerry Spiess says the loneliness of the feat has taken an emotional toli.
"It's the most desolate piece of ocean I've seen in my life. year-old Minnesota school teacher said after sailing into the Ala Wai Yacht Harbor near Waikiki Beach in Hawaii. He was greeted by his wife. Sally, and a small crowd of well-wishers. He left Long Beach. Calif., on June 1 in the 850-pound Yankee Girl for the 2,500-mile trip. to Hawaii. After a rest, he will set sail alone for Australia, via American Samos and Tonga. But Spiess. who in 1979 completed a 54-day solo crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in the same boat, said this would be his last solo journey. "I won't make another single-handed crossing. It's just too difficult and too much of an emotional thing.

Yoko Ono, the Japanese-born widow of slain former Beatle John Lennon, has donated \$10,000 to a Japanese fund designed to aid the offspring of victims of murder and other crimes. Officials of the nonprofit Crime Victims Relief Fund in Tokyo said One contacted the National Police Agency to ask about the fund in May, Lennon was shot to death in New York last December. The agency sent Ono details of the fund, which provides scholarships for the children of people killed or disabled in street crimes.

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